

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

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Monday, February 12, 1979

Iranian leader resigns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned Sunday after Iran's military chief declared support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The 2,500-year-old Iranian monarchy appeared to be in its final hours.

The government news agency placed the death toll in Tehran at more than 200 with scores killed in other cities during two days of bloody street fighting.

Khomeini's followers took over Tehran Radio and issued a series of directives from the Provisional Revolutionary Government. The broadcasts said the shah-backed Bakhtiar government had fallen and all members of Parliament had resigned.

The Khomeini followers also reported fighting continued in some cities but urged Tehran residents "to refrain from attacks on the armed forces now that the revolution has triumphed and the armed forces have surrendered."

Among many rumors circulating in Tehran were that Bakhtiar had fled the country and that he committed suicide.

Gen. Abba Gharabaghi, chief of staff of the armed forces, met with 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomeini to be his prime minister, and said he would support the government set up by Khomeini to establish a "revolutionary" Islamic republic. The military chief ordered troops to stay in their barracks.

The withdrawal of troops appeared to break the back of the constitutional monarchy that depended heavily on a loyal, united military.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader who returned to Iran Feb. 1 after 14 years in exile, declared in a statement that "victory is near."

Insurgents took over Tehran, looting military posts of weapons and ammunition, occupying government buildings and police stations and racing through the streets flashing "V" for victory signs. They raided several prisons and released hundreds of "political" detainees jailed by the shah as common criminals.

Early Monday, huge explosions shook the western side of the city near Mehrabad International Airport.

Tehran Radio said Jay barracks, one of Iran's largest tank garrisons, was in flames. The radio reported heavy shooting there, in Majlis Square and two other areas of the capital.

A source close to Bakhtiar told The Associated Press the prime minister submitted his resignation in the afternoon to Bazargan, a friend for over 30 years.

Ibrahim Yazdi, Khomeini's chief aide, said Bakhtiar, 54, had quit. There was no comment from Bakhtiar, and his whereabouts were unknown. Sources said the prime minister, appointed Jan. 4, wrote his resignation because he could not continue without military support.

Tehran Radio, overtaken by insurgents, said the speaker of the Majlis, the parliament, announced that all members of Parliament also had resigned.

Tehran Radio said some military personnel were resisting Gharabaghi's statement, but it quoted the commander of the shah's elite Imperial Guard as saying, "I wish to state with much pride that the Imperial Guard is on the side of the nation."

Title IX athletics

Oaks defies HEW stand

By DAVID LONG
Universe News Editor

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not have the right to regulate intercollegiate athletics, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks said in a strongly-worded memorandum to the government agency.

Oaks sent the memo to HEW's Civil Rights Office in Washington, D.C., after HEW requested educational institutions across the nation respond to more provisions of the controversial Title IX. The proposed policy interpretation of Title IX applies to the regulation of intercollegiate athletics.

"The Constitution guarantees academic freedom to both individuals and private institutions," Oaks said. "Academic freedom reserves to individuals and institutions the power to make decisions HEW arrogates to itself in the proposed policy."

He said BYU, the largest private university in the United States, with an enrollment of about 26,000 full-time students, has large and thriving athletic programs for men and women.

"BYU neither practices nor tolerates prejudice against women, minorities or others," he said. "The sole purpose of these comments is to challenge an attempt by HEW to go beyond its regulatory powers. HEW, like all administrative departments, must not take upon itself powers not conferred by statute or by the Constitution."

Oaks said the proposed policy is invalid because Title IX does not

authorize HEW to regulate intercollegiate athletics.

"BYU respectfully requests that the Secretary of HEW withdraw the proposed policy interpretation and take all necessary steps to conform the scope of the Title IX regulations to the power validly granted to the Secretary," he concluded.

Oaks said the Title IX regulations ban single sex instruction and restrict single sex athletics, despite the fact that segregation of classes or teams by sex does not necessarily carry with it the suggestion of inferiority that properly condemns racial segregation.

"The freedom to create programs of interest only to one sex is greatly restricted," he said.

"The proposed policy substitutes for the judgement of individual teachers and administrators a whole system of restrictions based on the premise that only in Washington are men and women good and wise enough to determine whether and to what extent women shall participate in intercollegiate athletics and what shall be their athletic programs."

He said HEW must believe that compulsion is better than education, and that individual colleges and universities cannot be trusted to govern themselves.

Oaks said legislative history shows that Title IX was intended to regulate only programs and activities directly receiving federal funds.

"To hold that Title IX permits the regulation of intercollegiate athletics

would require a holding that Title IX permits HEW to regulate every aspect of college and university activity however remote from direct federal funding," he said.

Oaks said BYU recognizes that the federal government has a legitimate interest in requiring that federal financial assistance not be used in a discriminatory manner.

He said BYU regards the passage of Title IX as a salutary expression of an official commitment to the elimination of discrimination in federally financed programs and activities.

"It does not follow, however, that Title IX should serve as a springboard for regulating every program or activity of an educational institution, including intercollegiate athletics."

Elder Lee to speak at Tuesday devotional



ELDER GEORGE P. LEE

Elder George P. Lee, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and the first American Indian to become a general authority of the LDS Church, will speak at the devotional assembly at BYU Tuesday in conjunction with Indian Week.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The public is invited to attend.

Elder Lee will return to the BYU campus Thursday to be the featured speaker at the Indian Week banquet and coronation of the

new Miss Indian BYU. This will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Elder Lee, a full-blooded Navajo Indian who was born in Towaoc, Colo., was president of the Arizona Holbrook Mission before being called as a general authority on Oct. 3, 1975. The Mission covered the vast Navajo Reservation in the four corners region of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado.

Prior to being mission president, he was president of the College of Ganado, a two-year community college on the Navajo Reservation in northeastern Arizona.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

ent Weeks, right, co-owner and manager of the Star palace, stands outside with Tim Olsen after court grants temporary restraining order allowing the popular disco to remain open. Hearing on a more permanent order will be held later this week in Fourth District Court.

Court permits disco operation

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The dancing goes on for the owners patrons of the Star Palace, Provo's controversial disco.

Owner and manager Brent Weeks had a temporary restraining order issued, allowing the disco to open for the weekend. However, a hearing on the order was set for this Friday in Fourth District Court.

The hearing is to show cause why the Star Palace should close or remain open," said Provo City Attorney Glen Ellis.

City officials had ordered the disco closed last week following a meeting in which it was found the disco had not brought up to safety standards. The building and occupants are in violation," Weeks said. "We would do our best to get everyone out in case of a

"We will have the sprinkler system in as soon as possible," Anderson added. "even if I have to bring them from out of state. We will start immediately."

Weeks said during a Friday press conference the city didn't require the sprinkler system until two weeks before they opened. "When we first went to the city we told them we were spending around a million dollars," said Weeks. "I talked with Al Mickelson and Dave Gardner of the zoning department all the time. Everybody (at the city) expected a small disco."

"The city has been excellent to work with. There are no hard feelings," said Weeks. "We are doing whatever we can to put in the system."

Another hospital: need or competition?

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the current crisis in rising health care costs in Utah Valley, a heated controversy over maternity care and the proposed construction of a new Orem hospital.

By JANETHA HANCOCK
& REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writers

A national crisis over medical and hospital costs has caused a keen awareness of money, politics, competition and quality of health care, even here in Utah Valley.

Doctors, city officials and private citizens are battling over a new Orem hospital. They're considering expenditures of millions of dollars, but some are questioning whether another hospital is really necessary.

In 1975, a group of four local doctors pooled their money and set out to buy a hospital in Orem. They didn't think an Orem hospital was actually needed, but they believed competition for Utah Valley Hospital was.

Since then, the battle has intensified.

An alternative to UVH

The original doctor's hospital was to be called Pioneer Medical Center, according to Dr. Thomas Judd, a Provo obstetrician and one of the four making the proposal. "We wanted to offer consumers an alternative to Utah Valley Hospital. We designed it with competition in mind."

But in 1978, Orem Mayor James Mangum and the Orem City Council voted to support a hospital proposed by Intermountain Health Care, a corporation which owns 32 hospitals in the western United States, including Utah Valley Hospital.

The initial group of doctors abandoned hope for their own hospital, Judd said, after Orem city favored IHC.

"Orem City Council wants to maintain independence from Provo," he added. "They feel chagrined, and have promised the people of Orem their own hospital. Ultimately, if IHC ever builds a hospital, the two would be run by the same people."

"This is more political than anything else, there isn't a need for another hospital," he said.

In March, 1978, Intermountain Health Care proposed a 54-bed

hospital to be built in two phases, ultimately providing 108 beds to the community. Recent modifications, however, call for the first phase of the Orem Community Hospital to be a 20-bed maternity hospital only.

Mangum says he prefers the IHC hospital because IHC has entered an eventual full-service proposal.

IHC application denied

Last month, the State Health Planning Development Agency recommended to its review board that Intermountain Health Care's application for an Orem Hospital be denied on the basis that there was no need.

The board decided to give the IHC application 30 days to solidify details on a new amendment to its application. This would cut more than \$2.5 million from the original \$6.8 million plan for a 57,300 square foot facility.

The hospital would be built on 39 acres of land near 400 West and 400 North in Orem.

IHC made application to the board in order to qualify for reimbursement from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Approval was also needed to qualify under public assistance programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, and some private insurance agencies.

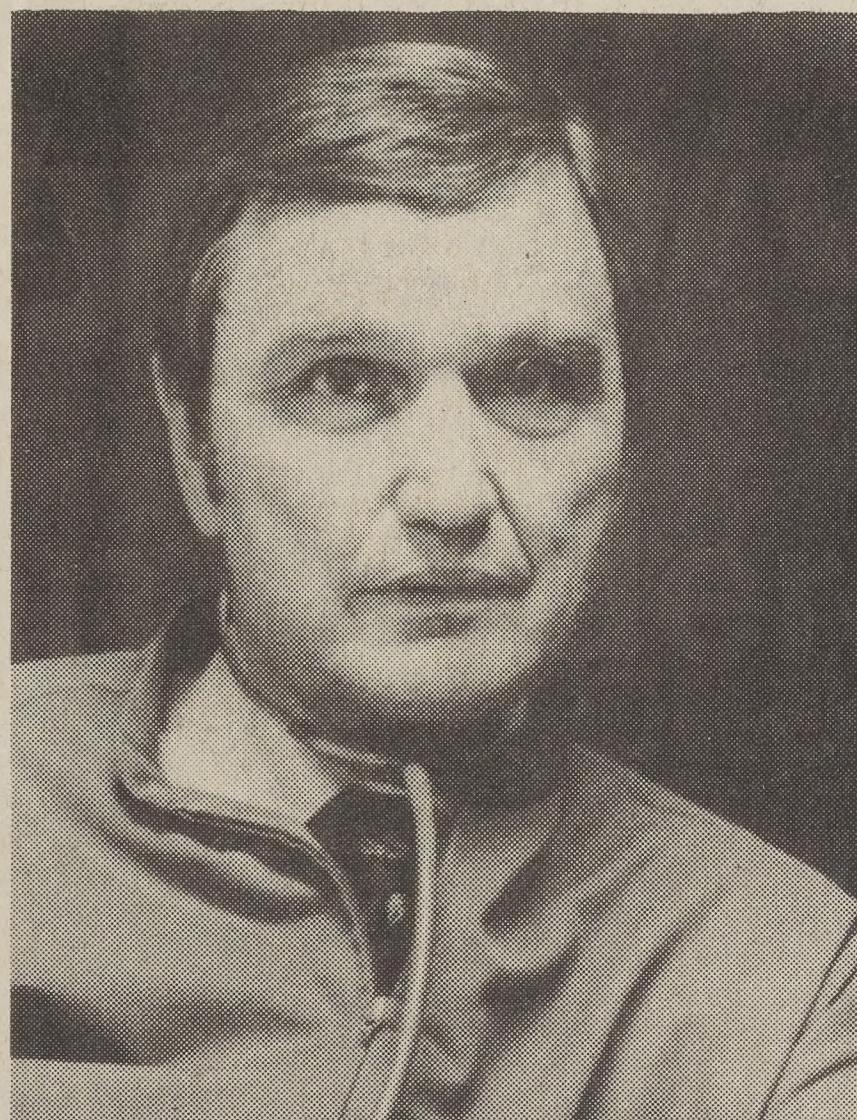
Proponents of the IHC Orem Community Hospital claim the corporation could offer 15 to 20 percent lower hospital costs per day than the average proprietary hospital in the area, and 25 percent lower costs than across the country. Dr. Douglas R. Rowley, a Provo obstetrician, said this would be possible because of "efficient management" by IHC.

The question of competition

But the absence or presence of competition to Utah Valley Hospital is a major concern for both advocates and opponents of the new hospital.

"The only reason to have two hospitals would be to have competition, which would make Utah Valley Hospital better," Judd said. "A hospital built by Intermountain Health Care would pose no competition to Utah Valley Hospital."

"All anyone has talked about in deciding to build the Orem Hospital has been money, beds and profit. No one has even mentioned patients. There's a lot going on here that leaves



Universe photos by Dave Lilly

DR. THALES SMITH . . . "We fought hard to keep a proprietary hospital from being established in Orem. The competition would be bad."

patients out. All I want is what's best for the patients," Judd said.

Dr. Thales Smith, a member of the Intermountain Health Care board and the board of Utah Valley Hospital, believes competition with Intermountain Health Care would be bad. "We fought hard to keep a proprietary hospital from being established in Orem," he said. "The competition would be bad."

For patient services and "niceties," competition would be good, Smith says, but "competition would keep hospitals from being in tune with the needs of the people, and could eventually cause health care prices to rise."

"If IHC puts in another hospital, there will not be competition and there will be no duplication," Smith said. "More sophisticated lab and x-ray equipment would be purchased. It

would almost be an extension of UVH - we'd be working together."

Van Johnson, IHC project administrator, said the competition between UVH and the new Orem hospital would exist. "Where we can share services we ought to, where we can beat each other, we should."

The debate over necessity

Some are doubting whether the hospital is necessary at all. "I support the hospital in Orem at the appropriate time - when we need it," Smith said.

"Orem probably needs a health center and eventually emergency facilities," he added. "Right now there is no apparent need for a full-scale hospital. But Orem is the second largest growing city in the state. We're going to need one in the future."



DR. THOMAS JUDD . . . "This is more political than anything else, there isn't a need for another hospital."

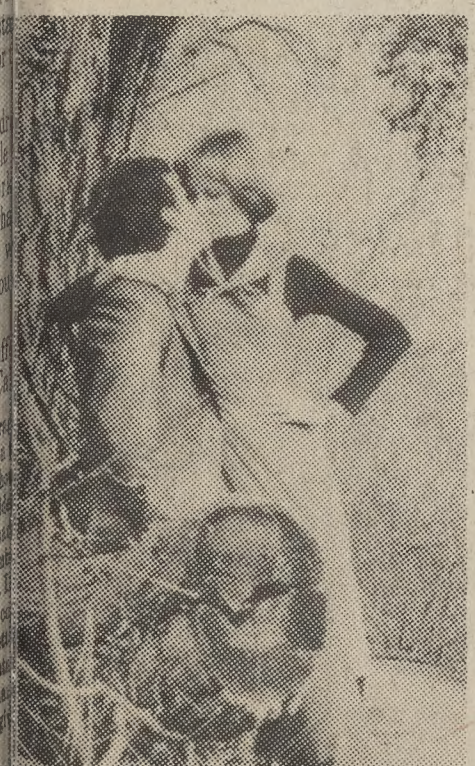
According to figures compiled by Intermountain Health Care officials, approximately 2,400 obstetric cases from Orem City residents alone could be realized in 1980.

"I'm concerned about getting primary care facilities in Orem," Mangum says. "With UVH so close we will never, in the foreseeable future, need a tertiary care facility for this city. It is unfortunate that those of us who pay more for that care ... it makes it expensive."

But Smith believes that Utah Valley has the situation that people all over the country are looking for: a major, well equipped hospital in reach of smaller, "feeder" hospitals, the major facility able to handle all emergencies.

(Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE



Love is in the air...

Today's special Sweetheart Section (Pages 5-12) provides some helpful hints on getting the most out of you and your sweetheart's relationship.

NEWSFOCUS

NATION

Ads not soliciting

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey says an advertisement by his firm — offering to handle wrongful death and personal injury cases arising out of aircraft disasters — was planned before the crash of a DC-8 jetliner in the outskirts of Portland.

The classified advertisement appeared in the Portland Oregonian three days after the Dec. 28 crash that killed 10 persons and injured scores of others.

Bailey said Friday that arrangements had been made to place similar ads in four other cities and he brushed aside concerns expressed by the Oregon State Bar over whether the ad amounted to solicitation of personal damage claims.



F. Lee Bailey

STATE

Judge calls for camera trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cameras ought to be permitted in Utah courtrooms on an experimental basis, says Utah Supreme Court Justice D. Frank Wilkins.

Wilkins addressed the Utah Press Association's 86th annual convention here Saturday, at which the late John F. Fitzpatrick, former publisher of The Salt Lake Tribune, was inducted into the Utah Newspaper Hall of Fame.

Car 'shopper' held

Howard R. Greenhalgh, 38, arrested Thursday for driving his Chevy into the Ernst Home Center in Orem, was being held for investigation of criminal mischief and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Greenhalgh was transferred from the Orem City Jail to the Utah County Jail Friday. Utah County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Howard said Greenhalgh couldn't remember anything about driving his car into the store.

Ernst Manager Holland Severns said most of the damage occurred to the doors, floors, and fixtures. He said no actual estimate of the damage has been made yet.

Greenhalgh is from 425 S. Melanie Ln., Pleasant Grove.

WEATHER

Variable clouds and warmer today and tonight with strong southerly winds and a few showers developing in the west. Rain and snow, windy and turning colder with those conditions spreading eastward across the state Tuesday. Lows tonight 25-35. Highs ranging from 40 to near 60.

•Does Orem need a hospital?

(Cont. from p. 1)

The entire Utah Valley area experiences an average of 42 births per thousand population, compared to the national average of 15 births per thousand.

Utah Valley Hospital presently utilizes more than 80 percent of its 56 obstetric beds. IHC officials say that utilization justifies the existence of a 20-bed maternity, outpatient and emergency facility in Orem.

Smith says there are adequate beds in the old wing of Utah Valley Hospital that have not been in use for a year.

But Mangum says there are services Utah Valley Hospital is not able to provide because of space problems. "A primary hospital would be able to offer health education, outpatient services, expanded emergency facilities, a variety of alcohol and drug treatment facilities and more."

Another maternity hospital

Another private hospital is adding to the debate over a new hospital in Orem. Private citizen Stan Carr has purchased a building permit for a small, 24-bed maternity hospital in Orem. The project, called Maternity Park, has caused controversy among the local doctors, but proponents claim that Carr's competition is necessary to improve the quality of maternity care in the area.

Smith says he doesn't agree with IHC's proposal for a maternity hospital, or with Carr's proposal. "If there are any new facilities, it ought to be under the auspices of a complete hospital. Simple to complicated things can go wrong rapidly, and smaller facilities are not equipped with emergency backup facilities like larger hospitals."

But another doctor, who wished to remain anonymous, believes competition in maternity care is definitely necessary. "Utah Valley Hospital has this attitude: since the majority of their patients are BYU students, and 'zoobies' will have their babies anywhere, they will keep going to Utah Valley, simply because they have nowhere else to go."

He called the labor beds at Utah Valley Hospital "archaic" and said there are no "niceties" provided for the patients or their families.

Smith and Rowley, however, feel the smaller maternity centers would be "a step backward" in maternity care. "A lot of planning has gone into the Orem hospital, and I have a lot of questions about

how safe the Carr facility would be. Part of it is a little paranoia. There are doctors at UVH who are openly against something like this. I can't feel sympathetic or supportive of a project nobody cares to explain to me. That scares me."

Johnson says that both hospitals, Maternity Park and IHC's proposed Orem Community Hospital, could not exist in Orem at the same time.

Blaine A. Goff, a member of the state planning board, said only one hospital will be approved in view of the bed situation.

But Stan Carr has a building permit and plans from his architect. He's planning to build a hospital.

The debate will continue. At least until Feb. 28 when the State Health Planning Development Agency makes a final decision about Orem Community Hospital. Or until, and if, Stan Carr breaks ground.

Tuesday: The controversy between Stan Carr, Utah Valley Hospital, and local obstetricians over the quality and need for maternity care in Utah Valley.

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WORLD

Israel to attend Camp David

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel Sunday accepted an American invitation to resume peace talks with Egypt at Camp David, Md., later this month but announced no softening of its stand on unresolved issues. Egypt accepted the invitation last week.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a break in the Camp David talks so Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil could consult with their governments, an indication that the talks may go beyond the three or four days originally planned.

The meeting is expected to start in about 10 days, but no time has been officially announced.

Mystery disease claims two

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Two babies died Sunday of the so called "mystery disease" that has claimed the lives of at least 63 youngsters in Naples since it was first detected a year ago.

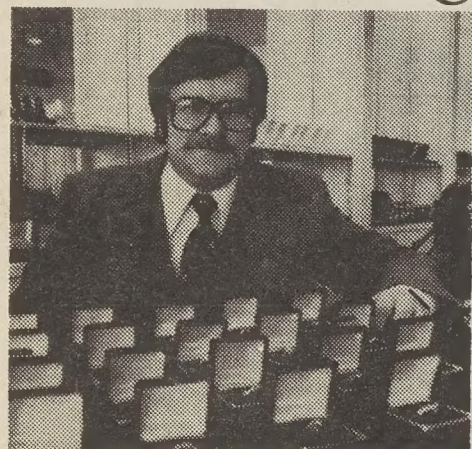
Officials at Santobono Hospital said the latest victims were boys, aged 6 months and 11 months. Most of the children who have succumbed to the ailment have been infants.

Hospital officials said an 11-month-old girl is being treated in the intensive-care ward for the symptoms that mark the disease — a high fever and vomiting often followed by a coma.

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Provo police search for 3-attack suspect

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police today are searching for a man believed to be involved in three separate attacks Friday night.

According to Provo City Detective Martin Sheeran, a 25-year-old Provo woman was sexually attacked in northeast Provo at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Earlier that evening in the same area a man attempted to rob a woman, before releasing her unharmed, Provo Police Officer Larry Evans said.

At 3:15 a.m. Saturday, a BYU coed was awakened by a knife-wielding man in her bedroom, he said.

"As far as we are concerned we are looking for the same individual," Evans said.

The sexual attack occurred in the laundry room of an apartment complex and the woman was not physically injured, Sheeran said.

The woman, who was not a BYU student, provided police with a physical description of the suspect. He was described as a five-foot, six-inch male

in his early 20s, of medium weight, Sheeran said.

He said citizens should be aware of and report any suspicious persons. "Anyone who sees someone in the area acting suspiciously and matching the description of the suspect should contact Provo Police immediately," he said.

The suspect is believed to have been the same man with a knife who awakened the BYU coed early Saturday morning. Evans said the suspect apparently was attempting to rob the girl's apartment.

There was nothing to indicate an intention to attack the girls, Evans added.

Evans warned women to lock their doors to help prevent this type of incident. "The front door of the apartment had been left unlocked," he said. "He just walked in the unlocked door. Locks don't do any good unless they are locked."

The suspect was sighted at 4 a.m. at another apartment complex, Evans said, but by the time police arrived on the scene he was gone.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

By Paul Zindel Directed by Nita McKenzie



FEBRUARY 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, & 22-24.

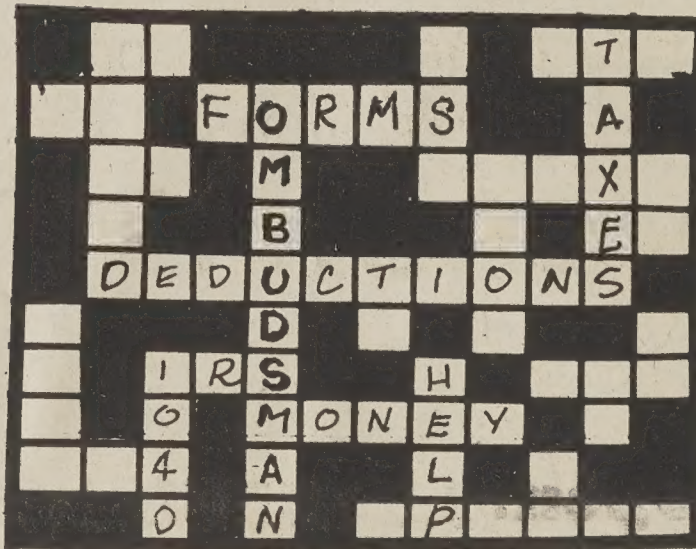
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ENGINEERS

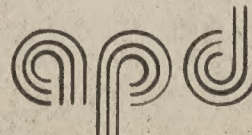
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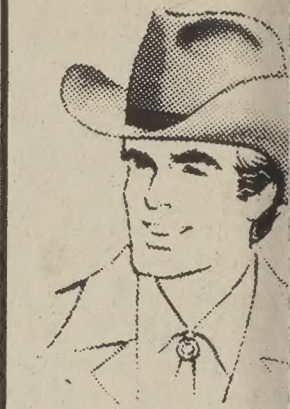
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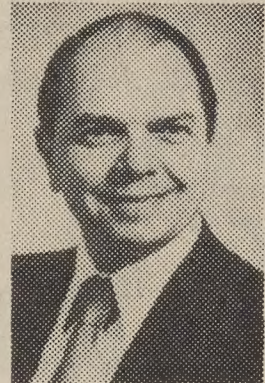
Dr. Allen E. Bergin, a BYU professor of psychology who has earned international recognition for his research, studies and applications, has been chosen to deliver the 11th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture at BYU.

His lecture, titled "Bringing the Restoration of the Academic World: Clinical Psychology as the Best Case," will be delivered at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the deJong Concert Hall in the HFAC. The public is welcome to the lecture and the reception which will follow.

A dinner in Dr. Bergin's honor will be at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom sponsored by BYU men. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling ext. 3547 by Wednesday. Cost \$5.75 per plate.

Dr. Bergin's work on the "deterioration effect" or the condition under which therapy can be harmful has gained worldwide attention. His research has become an important part of the clinical literature along with his demonstrations of the positive effects of psychotherapy when practiced by wise, warm and well-adjusted counselors.

Dr. Bergin served as president of the Society for Psychotherapy.



DR. ALLEN E. BERGIN

Research in 1975 and presided at the world meetings of the organization in Boston and London. He is the only psychologist from Utah to be elected to the 300-member American Psychopathological Association which is made up primarily of psychiatrists.

Dr. Bergin is a native of Spokane, Wash. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a degree in psychology from BYU and a doctoral degree in clinical psychology from Stanford University. He has done postdoctoral research at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bergin joined the BYU faculty in 1972 after having taught for 11 years at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York.

At BYU, he has served as director of the Institute for Studies in Values and Human Behavior, and he continues to work as a researcher for the institute in addition to teaching in the Psychology Department.

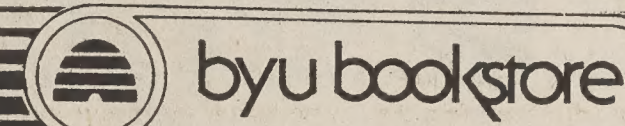
The professor is a diplomat in clinical psychology for the American Board of Professional Psychology and is a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

In addition to his professional pursuits, Dr. Bergin is active in church and civic affairs. He and his wife, Marian Shafer Bergin, have nine children.

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February 12, 13, 14



News tip winner



This week's news tip winner is Deanne Krieger, 155 E. 200 North, who informed The Daily Universe last Wednesday night that a BYU coed had been struck by a car as she returned home from a class.

Miss Krieger will be awarded a \$15 cash prize for her phone call.

News tip winners are selected each week by a panel of Universe editors. Winners are announced in each Monday's paper. However, if a week exists where no news tip warrants the award, one will not be given.

Y nursing conference postponed

The College of Nursing at BYU has postponed a one-day conference on graduate level nursing education that was originally scheduled today.

The objectives of the postponed "Trends in Curriculum Development — Graduate" session will be combined with those of a scheduled "Leadership in Nursing" conference March 12.

The featured speaker at the March 12 conference will be Dr. Anne Kibrick, dean of the College of Nursing at Boston State College and past president of the National League for Nursing.

The conference is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12 in the Varsity Theater in the ELWC.

Those who want to register at the door March 12 may do so between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Those who want to register in advance or obtain more information may contact BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, ext. 3556.



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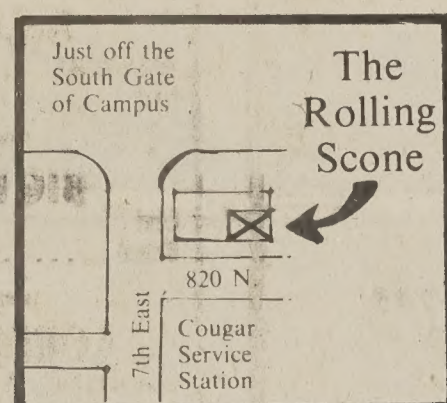
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7:00 p.m.

Eric Stephen
"A Way of Improving Leadership"
8:00 p.m.

William A. Waite
"The Shepherd or Sheepherder"
8:00 p.m.

John R. Covey
"Learning to Lead the Lord's Way"
8:00 p.m.

Sterling W. Sill
"KASH Formula For Leadership"
9:00 p.m.

George W. Pace
"Spiritual Dimension of Leadership"
9:00 p.m.

Robert G. Pederson
"The Power of Preplanned Decision"
9:00 p.m.

All seminars held in J.S.B. Auditorium

Cougars split on road

AP — Fred Roberts scored 30 points and helped Brigham Young come from a nine-point second half deficit to defeat Texas-El Paso 77-68 in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Texas-El Paso held a 38-33 halftime lead and increased its advantage to nine points before Brigham Young stormed back in the second half.

The Cougars took the lead for good with 5:33 to go in the game on a corner shot by Scott Runia to make it 61-60. Alan Taylor added 16 points for the winners.

Gary Wilson led Texas-El Paso with 18 points.

The victory boosts Brigham Young's record to 6-2 in the WAC and 16-7 overall, while Texas-El Paso dropped to 2-6 in the league and 10-11 for all games.

New Mexico defeated BYU Friday night as Everett Jefferson, Larry Belin and Andre Logan hit crucial free throws in the final seconds to give the Lobos a 66-65 victory.

Jefferson converted both ends of a one-and-one with 33 seconds to go to give New Mexico a 64-63 lead, then Belin and Logan each cashed in a free throw in the final eight seconds to ice the victory.

The Cougars had their chance to pull out the game at the free throw line, but Taylor missed two charity tosses with 16 seconds to go and Runia failed to hit the front end of a one-and-one at the 11-second mark.

The Cougars only points in the final minute of play came on a bucket by Devin Durrant at the buzzer. Danny Ainge finished as the game's leading scorer with 21 points. New Mexico was topped by Jefferson and Phil Abney, who each had 14 points.

In other WAC games New Mexico defeated Utah 84-68 in Albuquerque. Utah's Danny Vranes suffered a concussion during the contest.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Fred Roberts, shown here grabbing a rebound in BYU's game with San Diego State, scored a career high 30 points Saturday night in El Paso to lead the Cougars past Texas-El Paso.

Greg Deane and Tom Chambers combined for 42 points Friday night to pace Utah to a 78-69 victory over Texas-El Paso. The Utes shot an amazing 67 percent from the field.

In the only other WAC game Saturday, San Diego State defeated Wyoming 79-71 in an afternoon game on the Aztecs' home court.

Kim Goetz, who has been scoring at a torrid pace lately, scored 25 points for San Diego State, 20 in the second half. Steve Malovic added 16 points and eight rebounds for the winners. Wyoming jumped out to a 20-10 lead after eight minutes and led at halftime 36-31.

Wyoming, now 2-5 in the conference and tied for fifth with Colorado State — which did not play this weekend — was led by Charles Bradley, who had 21 points. Doug Bessert added 15 for the Cowboys.

Swimcats revenge earlier Ute victory

The BYU swim team shook off last week's one point loss to Utah and

handily defeated the Utes Saturday, 62-51.

Pacing the Swimcats in what BYU coach Tim Powers called "a stepping stone to the WAC championships" was Corey Killpack. The 6-0 freshman finished first in three events, including the 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly and the 400 team medley.

In the 1000 freestyle John Sorch set a BYU pool record finishing with a time of 9:36.201. Sorch also won the 500 freestyle.

Cheered on by a fullhouse crowd in the Richards Bldg. pool, BYU also placed firsts in the 200 freestyle, 200 breast stroke, and 50 freestyle. "The big key was the big crowd," Powers said.

In the diving events, BYU's Tom Bugg won both the one meter and five meter events.

Other double winners for the Cougars were Piero Ferracuti who competed in the 400 team medley and the 200 breast stroke and Lance Gordon who also swam in the 400 team medley and won the 50 freestyle.

BYU will compete for the WAC championships in Laramie, Wyo., March 1-3.

Y netters wrap up Avon play

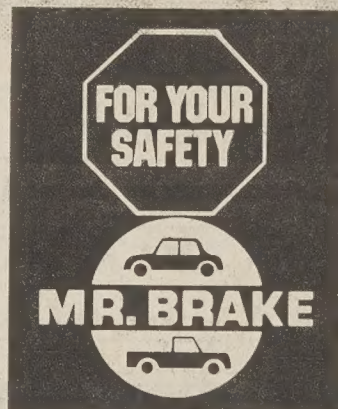
Two Cougar netters said goodbye to extensive Avon Futures Circuit competition this weekend, as Wendy Barlow showed a quarter-final finish, then teamed up with Maria Rothschild for a semi-final finish in doubles.

In their first match of the main draw tournament in Montreal, Rothschild and Barlow knocked off the top seeded professional team of Bunny Bruning and Rayni Fox, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. They were then stopped by Jane Stratton and Raquel Giscafre, 6-7, 6-4, 5-7 to finish their play in the semi-finals.

Barlow lost her quarter-finals match to R. Tomonova 2-6, 4-6 to complete tournament play. The Cougars will next play as a team this weekend at the Arizona Invitational.

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The Daily Universe



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The Air Force is currently experiencing a pilot shortage. This deficiency is caused by the addition of several types of new aircraft in the inventory, combined with an above average attrition rate for pilots during the past several years. It is an excellent time to investigate the opportunities, challenges, and rewards of being an Air Force pilot. We also invite your investigation of the multitude of other career fields in the Air Force.

The Air Force ROTC detachment on campus has 19 Pilot Quotas available for BYU Students who will graduate between April and August 1981. Shortly after earning your Bachelor's degree, you will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF and will enter undergraduate pilot training for one year. You will fly the supersonic T-38 Talon jet aircraft during your training.



Applicants must pass an Air Force physical examination, complete the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and be under 26 and 1/2 years of age at the time of graduation. All openings must be filled by 1 March 1979. Interested individuals should immediately contact the Air Force ROTC department in Room 380 Wells ROTC Building, ext. 2671.

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Ellen Gertsch, The department buyer, is from Midway, Utah. She received her AS degree from BYU in 1974 and her BS degree in Merchandising from Utah State University in 1975. She incorporates the Bookstore philosophy of making her department "quality" and "service" oriented.

Dan Whitehead, a senior from Kearns, Utah, is known as a walking calculator. He will graduate this April with his BS in Accounting. He then plans to attend the University of Utah for his MBA.

Steven Collard, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will graduate with a major in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Computer Science. He is our scientific and programmable calculator specialist.

David Cazier, is a senior Accounting major from Rexburg, Idaho. After graduation he plans to acquire his MBA, and then become self-employed.

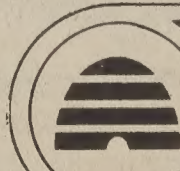
Attention: Our HP sales representative will be in the store Thursday, Feb. 15th from 10-4 to answer your questions.

Picture from left to right: Dan Whitehead, Steven Collard, Ellen Gertsch and David Cazier.



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Love in its purest form, is perhaps the healthiest emotion known to man. It is encouraged and has God's blessing. Love is so much part of our society that events, causes, campaigns, etc., are dedicated to it.

Valentine's Day is a day each year when we take time to remember old loves and get to know new ones. Throughout this section are stories and articles centered on Valentine's Day and the different aspects of love.

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg





As Valentines Day approaches, students begin to select just the card for that special someone. However, cards are only one of the many tokens of affection offered on Valentines Day.

Universe photo by Scott Turner

Who to send valentines to . . .

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

Even though Valentines Day comes and goes once every year, it doesn't exactly slip by unnoticed.

Traffic through the BYU bookstore bottlenecks in the middle of the store where anxious students are picking out Valentine cards. Everyone has a lump in their cheek where they're hiding the conversation heart they're sucking on. Not to mention the big smiles and glazed looks so many people are wearing.

Shops that specialize in cards and trinkets start getting ready for Valentines Day months ahead of time. Items such as cookie cutters, party favors and heart-shaped boxes of candy filled the shelves before February was even here.

Theron Baird, manager of Larsen's Hallmark in University Mall, said that in volume, Valentines Day purchases equal those at Easter and are higher than Father's Day sales.

"Valentines Day is for people of all ages," said Baird. "Everyone, from grandkids to the mailman, get valentines."

Sterling Deuel, athletics vice president, says his reason for sending out valentines is so that maybe he'll find someone to be his "valentine." "I send them out in bulk," he said, "hoping I'll get some kind of reply."

Blaine Holmes, a junior from San Jose, Cal. said he wasn't sending any valentines, because "it's stupid." All it took to change his mind was for his friend Valerie to walk up and say "hi." "I am sending one now," blushed Holmes, "I'm in love."

Spencer Palmer of BYU's religion department has been hiding three boxes of valentine candy in his office for four weeks now. "One's for my wife, one's for my daughter, and the third is for my secretary," said Palmer.

Why do so many people send out valentines? Don Sant, a business management major from Santa Ana, Cal. says he does it "to score points."

Diane Christensen, junior from Shelley, Id., says she only sends valentines to "those who secretly admire me." She chuckled as she continued, "I think

everyone should have the privilege of getting to know me better."

Hugh Nibley of BYU's religion department doesn't take Valentines Day serious, and calls it a "grade school exercise." "I haven't sent out a valentine since I was a kid," he admits.

Very few people are lucky enough to be immune from those sharp arrows Cupid uses. Doug Erekson, a

junior from Montana says even missionaries are targets. "I sent out three valentine flowers to three different girls while I was on my mission. The only thing I had to be careful about was getting the right note with the right flower," Erickson said.

Just because Valentines Day is here doesn't mean you'll get off scott-free this year. Just try to get through that crowd in the bookstore without someone planting something on your cheek.

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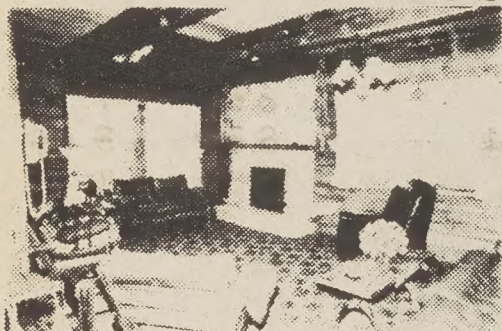
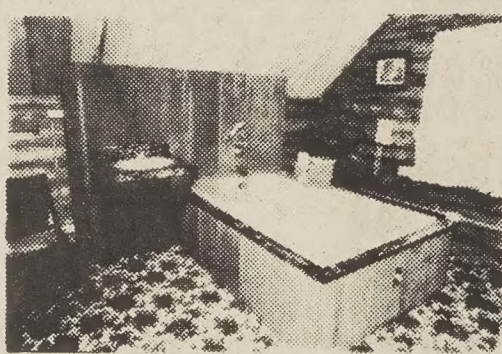
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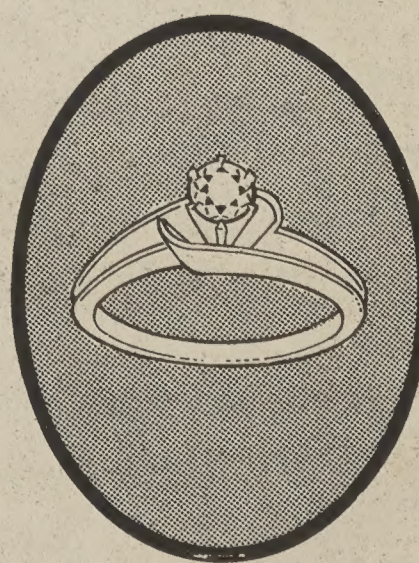
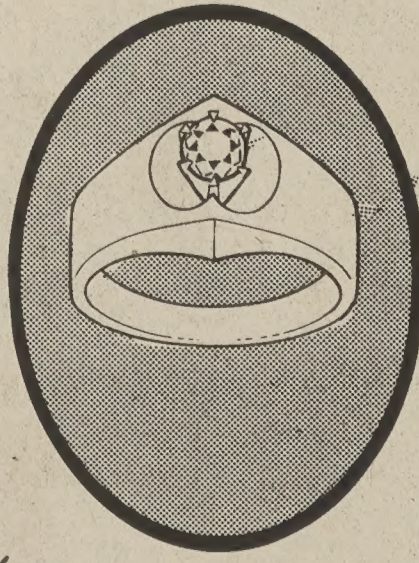
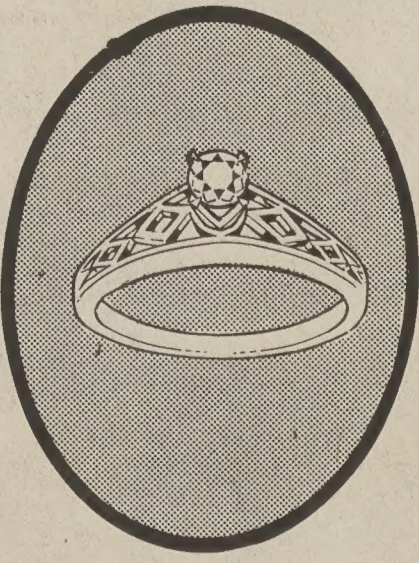
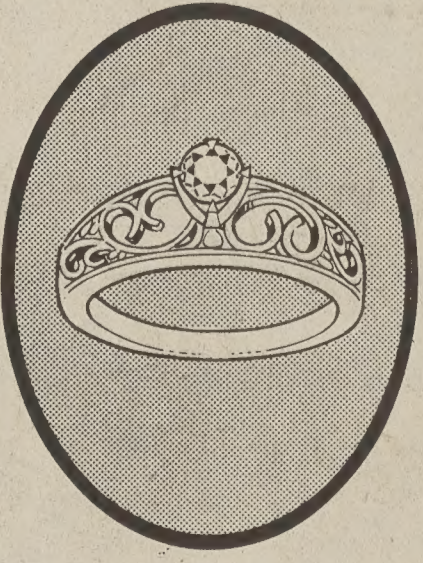
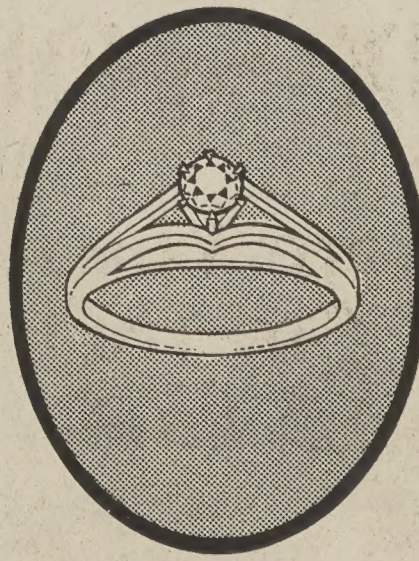
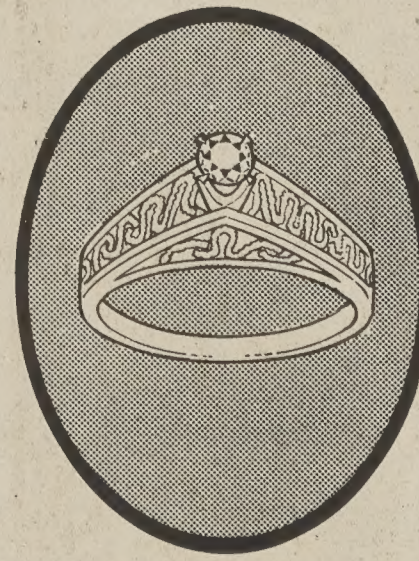
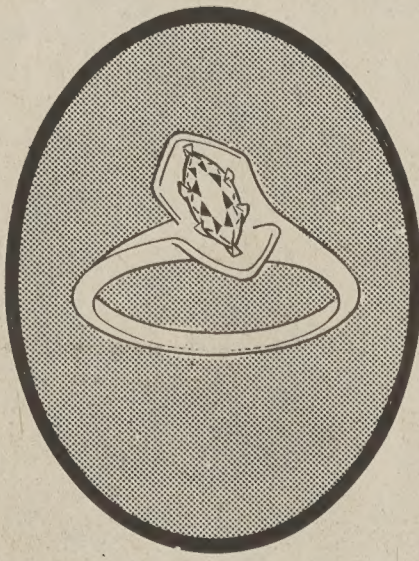
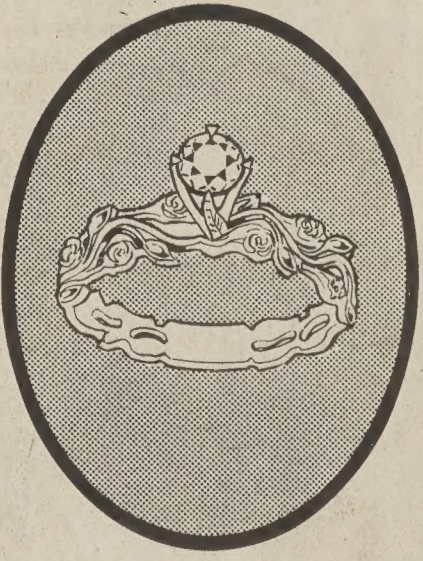
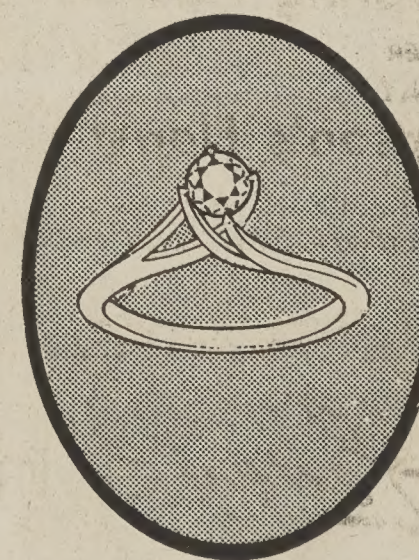
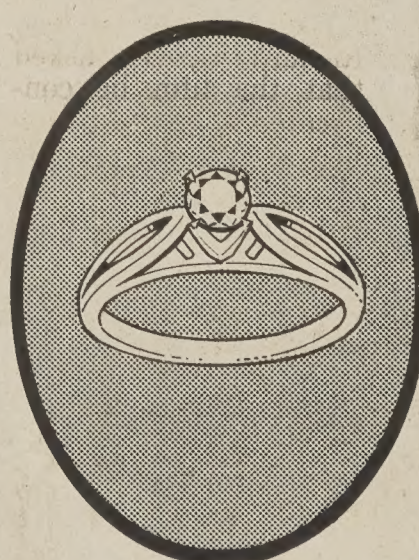
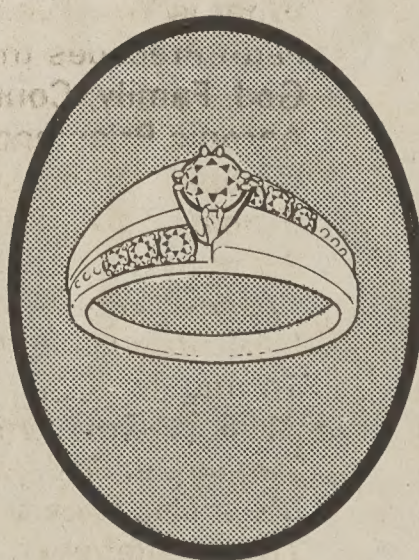
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Gangland killing

Valentines day Chicago, 1929

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

A black Packard comes to a smooth stop outside the S.M.C. Cartage Co. and five men, three in police uniforms and two in the overcoat and hat characteristic of 1930s detectives, step out into Chicago's lakefront winter. The seven men inside are joking about the Valentines party tonight. They are elite members of the underworld gang led by George "Bugs" Moran, impatiently waiting to sell a shipment of prohibition "bathtub gin," and so are unconcerned about the footsteps coming up the alley that leads to the only door.

In a second story apartment across from the cartage shed Mrs. Landesman is dusting and making beds when she hears a rumbling sound followed by two dull thuds. The sounds are not unusual; the annoying backfiring of diesel engines in the shed is common in the quiet Clark street neighborhood. It is uncommon that three policemen emerge from the building hustling two men in overcoats and hats, obviously members of Chicago's swelling underworld, into the Packard and drive away.

In the eight minute interval the "policemen" and two other men (in reality members of a rival underworld gang) lined Moran's men up against a wall and sprayed them with more than 100 rounds from Thompson submachine guns and shotguns. Though still officially unsolved, the murder has been the subject of investigations, theories, books, and finally movies to become the most notorious battle of gangland warfare — the St. Valentines Day Massacre.

The murder, marking its golden anniversary this February 14, is generally attributed to the legendary Al Capone, or more particularly, two of his henchmen. The victims were five Moran gangsters, Frank Gusenberg, John May, Al Weinschank, James Clark, Adam Heyer, and Dr. Reinhart H. Schwimmer, a successful Chicago optometrist who, like many contemporary members of the upper-middle class, relished the association of gangsters like a boy who likes hanging around the local firemen.

When police, including sergeant Clarence

Sweeney, 22-year veteran of the Chicago force, arrived on the scene they found Frank Gusenberg miraculously alive in spite of 14 bullet wounds. Ironically, Sweeney and Gusenberg had grown up in the same neighborhood and had known each other for years. Sweeney reported the following conversation: "They never gave you a chance Frank, who shot you?"

(Cont. on p. 12)



This historical photo portrays the gruesome results of the St. Valentine's Day massacre. The slaying, now synonymous with the romantic holiday, took place at the S.M.C. Cartage Company, Chicago 1929.

Happy Valentine's Day



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Photographer embarrassed

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A young reporter for the weekly Nogales International probably wishes he'd stayed home.

During a session of Santa Cruz County Superior Court, reporter Ray Panzarella stood up and took a flash picture of the accused and his lawyer as they appeared before Judge John McGuire.

"You can't do that, young man," said the judge.

County Attorney Richard Groves asked that the film be confiscated.

Panzarella opened the camera.

There was no film in it.



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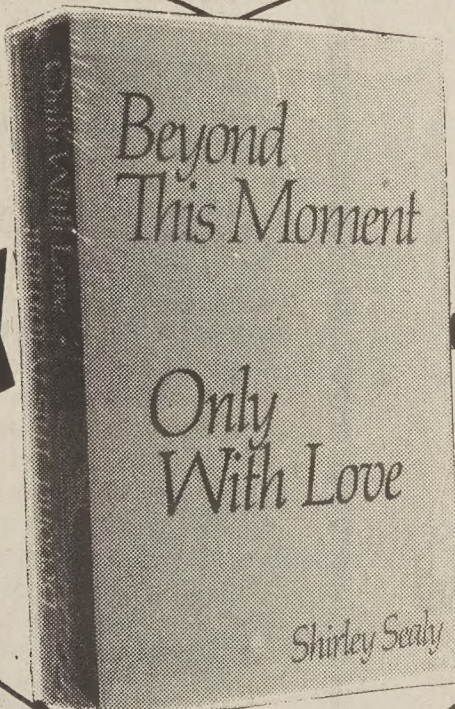
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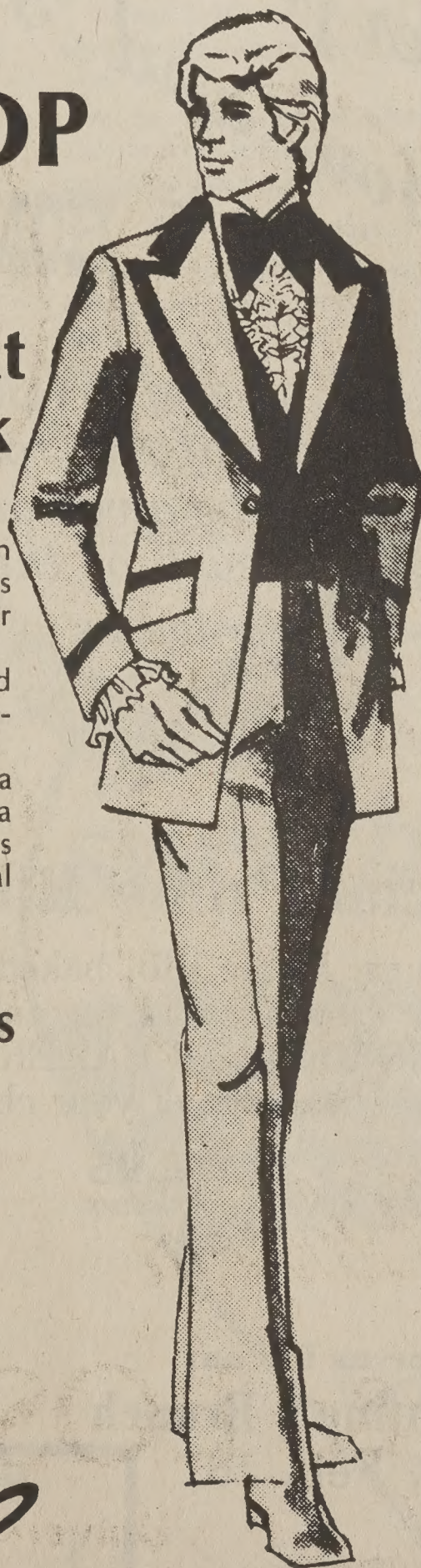
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An old-fashioned Valentine depicts the beauty and intricacy of the handmade card which bespoke of love on Feb. 14 more than a century ago.

Universe photos by Dave Lilly

Valentine Ball.

— — —

Yourselves and Ladies are respectfully invited to attend a Social Party to be given in the First Ward School House on Wednesday Evening, February 14th, 1885.

Engberg's Band, W. J. Crouch, Prompter.

Tickets, Seventy-five Cents.

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COMMITTEE:

S. W. Musser, J. W. Callahan, H. Young.

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Dancing to commence at 7 o'clock p. m.

Although most of our ancestors stayed busy with daily chores, some ladies and gents in 1883 found time to attend the Valentine Ball on Feb. 14.

Skaters roll 260 miles

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — "Geez, it was rough," said David McDonnal after he and two friends traveled 260 miles by rollerskate from Las Vegas to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The road to West Covina was rough and there was some ice and snow as McDonnal, Bobby Little, 20, and Rick Kirchner, 21, skated night and day since 10 a.m. Sunday, McDonnal said.

"We were doing about 50 mph down a grade and I got a little wobbly," he said Wednesday, recalling one spill. "The skates came out from under me and I landed on my back and scraped a lot of hair off the back of my head."

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Valentines day

Pioneer diaries recall events

By KAYNA KEMP
Universe Staff Writer

For most BYU students Valentine's Day is reminiscent of Whitman's chocolates, a dozen roses, heart-shaped cakes, sentimental cards etc. ... BYU LDS Wards celebrate Sweetheart Week, parties are planned and generally a big to-do is made over Feb. 14.

However, Valentine's Day has not always been the important event that it is today. Old diaries in Special Acquisitions of the Harold B. Lee Library reveal the varied events that took place in the lives of our ancestors. The following entries were recorded on Feb. 14 in diaries and journals of Mormon pioneers and leaders.

In 1850, Henry W. Bigler made this entry, "This morning was clear and frosty. At 9 a.m. camp broke, went eight miles and halted for two hours at St. Gabriels Mission. We went into the orchard among the orange and lemon trees and partook of some of the fruit. They were not ripe. I gathered

a quantity of olive stones to take up to Salt Lake. We hooked onto the wagon and went four miles encamped, good camping but wood is very scarce."

In 1859, John Adams recorded, "I joined the service at Shrewsbury and remained at Worley until 10th June following, on which day I embarked at Gravesend for India arriving there the 22nd September 1859."

Joseph Smith Black wrote in 1860, "On the 14th of November 1860, I married Sarah Barney, a young lady of Spring City, 16 years old and on the 14th day of February following, I married Caroline Thompson of Ephraim, daughter of Peter Thompson, who was 17 years old, who had interpreted for me when I was selling some produce to the Danish Immigrants."

In 1869, Henry G. Boyle wrote in his diary, "Preached today at the Liberty meeting house. I believe there was a congregation of six or seven hundred, all were here for ten miles around, and from a greater distance. This evening wrote the 45th letter to Arabella."

And, in 1880 on February 14 he wrote, "By invitation I visited Joseph F. Smith at his home. And I assure you I enjoyed my visit. Brother Joseph has a very interesting family and they seem to get on together very well."

John Q. Cannon in 1881 entered this, "Have been busy all day in arranging my removal to my new house which I hope to accomplish this week. Jensen has commenced erecting an out-house and has stopped the fence temporarily. I so I'd Uncle John my little stove and this morning bought a new one which I put up in our bedroom and fixed it up to take away the damp chilly air. In the evening went to the Theatre to see an Irish Panorama. I went alone and did not stay above an hour."

In 1884, John Adams recorded, "Twenty below zero. Ditch froze

over very bad. Sheep home."

A mention of Valentine's Day was made by Brother Adams in his journal entry of February 14, 1893, "Three Valentines from C. Tierney."

However, in 1894 on the 14th, he recorded, "Sarah sold one dozen chickens \$3. Miss Polley came home with F.M. Davis."

George H. Brimhall wrote in 1900, "Taught in B.Y.A. and in the evening lectured to parents class in the Third Ward on the child." In 1900, while a missionary in Tahiti, C.J. Hansen recorded in his journal, "I fasted as usual, and studied language; took a stroll at evening."

Two years later, he recorded, "We were hauled up before the French authorities and had to make a lot of promises as to our teachings and etc. I told the administrator that I was glad to see him, and that I had always taught the natives to respect the government. And that I only had one object to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He was seemingly pleased and shook hands — and we took our departure."

In 1901, Brigham Young, Jr. while a member of the Montezuma Company in Colorado, wrote, "Left at 7:20 a.m. Roads very rough, find drift three feet deep at top of hill. One hour and twenty-five minutes driving up hill. Drove to Mount Lewis where Frank Adams and F. Hyde are feeding some stock. Mr. Lewis made us welcome and we were nicely entertained."

In 1902 at Mesa City, he recorded, "Baby is much better though it seemed to be dying at one time. I am not feeling well. Rode out in afternoon, had a pleasant time with my wife. Received three letters from home. B.S. and Albert, my two oldest sons wrote them. Weather nearly perfect. Warm nights. Very warm days."

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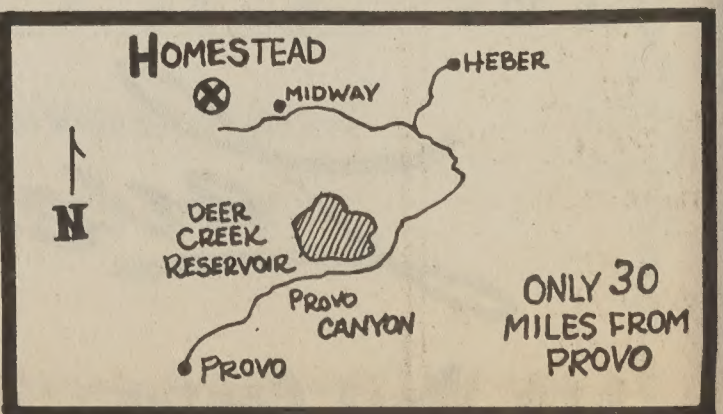
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important qualities

First looks, then intelligence

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The dating game at BYU is as competitive as any game of tackle football. Like any other game, it's the team that has the "bestest of the retest" qualities that's going to walk away with the trophy; or in this case, the date they want.

What qualities are most important to students in deciding who they will date?

In deciding who he'll ask out, looks are important to Mark Jackson, a senior in organizational communications from Provo.

Looks are important

"I'll never say that looks aren't important," he said. "Her looks are what will bring me to her, but personality, intelligence, spirituality and a good sense of humor will keep me with her."

Looks may not be the most important consideration in asking out a girl for a date, but for a returned missionary, a sophomore from Provo, looks are important in law enforcement.

"However," he said, "looks rank in the top three."

Windward said what he liked best about his girlfriend is that "she likes me."

He said he first asked her out because she "seemed mature and knew what she wanted out of life," he said.

Something Windward said he didn't like was "a woman who plays games and can't be honest with her emotions."

"What I like most about a girl is if she's honest with her feelings for you," he said.

As for spirituality, Windward said, "I look for it but it really isn't too important unless you start getting serious."

Spirituality unnecessary

For Naomi Lewis, a elementary education junior from Tabiona, spirituality also isn't a necessary trait in a dating partner.

"I'm not too spiritual myself, so I can't ask him to be," she said. "Also, just cause they're a returned missionary doesn't mean they're the perfect date."

She said good looks are important in

dating because "you want someone that accents you — someone that feeds your ego."

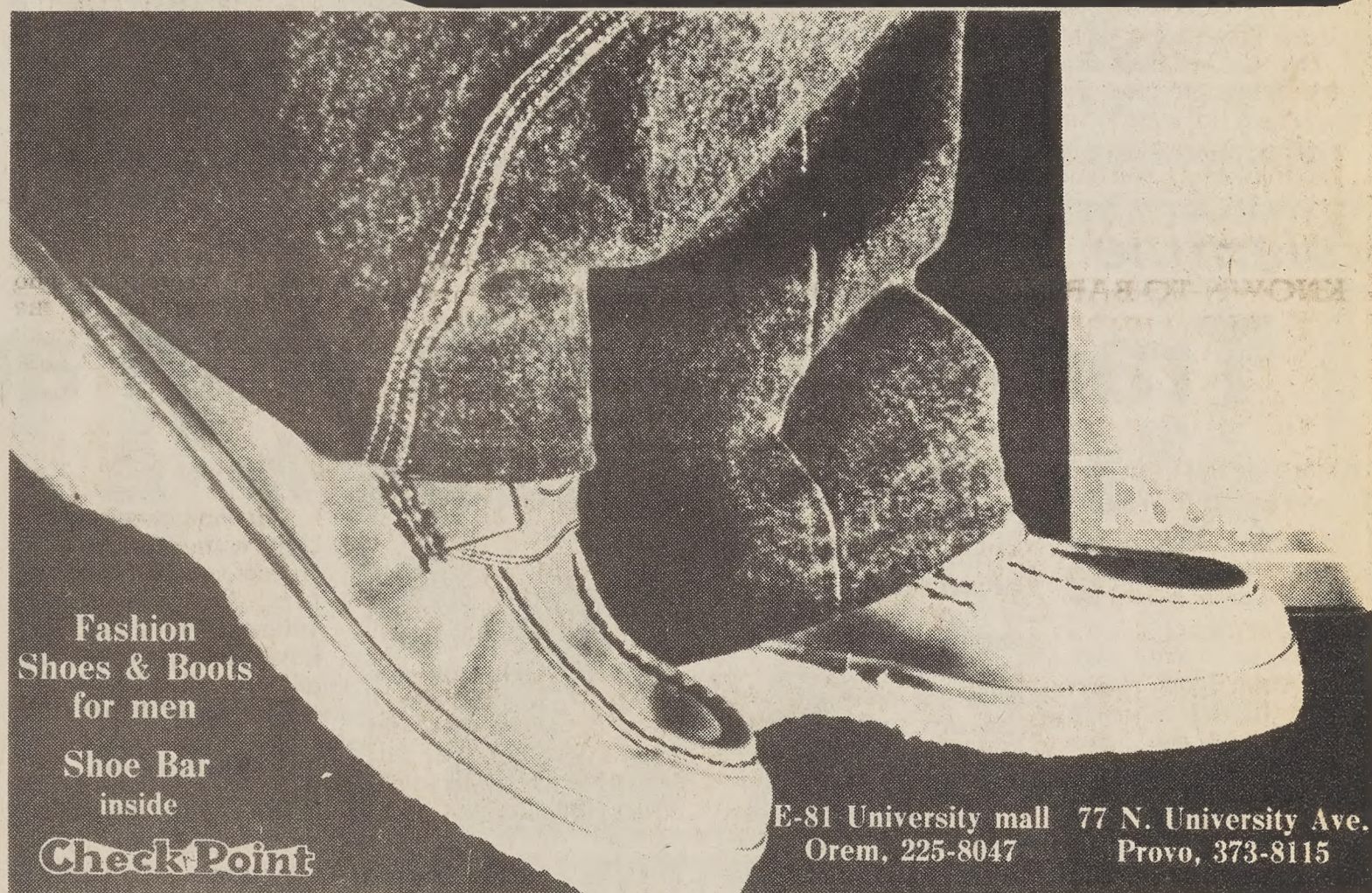
"Looks are always the first thing you notice, but after awhile — after you get to know their personality, looks don't really matter."

Laurie Everett, a sophomore in CDFR from Provo, took a big step beyond the dating stage when she married her husband, Vance. Mrs. Everett said she first went out with her husband because "he stood out from the crowd."

"He was very clean cut and he knew where he was going. I liked him right off," she said.

Good looks seem to be important for the students interviewed, but all seem to agree that it's the person inside that really counts. As Jackson said, looks will bring me there, but a good personality will keep me there.

But even personality wasn't the final consideration for all the students interviewed. One BYU student, when asked what kind of girls he liked to date thought for a moment and said, "Well, I don't go for too many divorcees."



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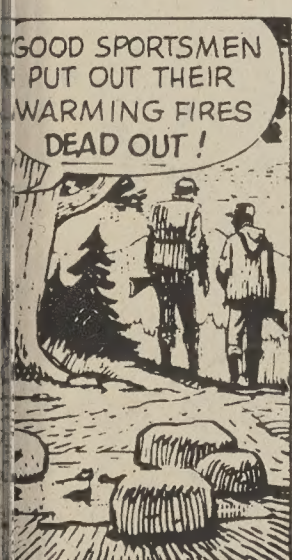
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How to avoid a broken heart

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Statistically speaking, people end more relationships crying themselves to sleep than sailing off to Jamaica. But there are ways to survive broken romances without having your heart shatter into little hardened pieces.

According to clinical psychologist Ben Mortensen, a good way to avoid broken hearts is to avoid relationships that are ill-fated from the start. "At the single age, one of the things people are most attracted to is purely physical," he said. "Sex is a passionate interest in another body, while love is a passionate interest in another personality."

Students say they sometimes avoid broken hearts by not dating certain types of people. Wendy Gougler, a sophomore in communications from Brigham City, says she avoids "the machos — the ones that walk like they're hot stuff." On the other hand, Richard Barton, a sophomore in social work from Henderson, Nev., stays away from "the socialites, the real pretty ones that just want a string of guys. They play too many games."

People can also spare themselves much of the agony of a broken heart by ending relationships in mature ways, Mortensen said. "A good way to do it would be the way we do in therapy," he said. "We have a series of termination interviews, and we talk about ending the dependency the patient has on the psychologist."

Simply "chopping off" relationships is much more painful, he said. "Talking about it really does help. I don't know if their egos would permit it, but it would be easier emotionally. There should be some intelligent way of easing things off. Most of the time we end up enemies; we want to hurt the other people so much that sometimes we even invent things."

However, students seem split when it comes to taking such advice. "I just don't call them anymore," says Joe Richey, a senior in pre-med from Fresno, Calif. "They get the message real quick." Debbie Hill, a freshman from Orem in clothing and textiles says, "Just be busy. Give them the cold shoulder. Be as polite as you can but make it clear." Adds Bill Doll, a sophomore in accounting from Louisville, Kentucky, "You break it to them easy. You don't spend as much money on them as you used to."

Lola Greene, a junior in English from St. Louis disagrees. "If someone drops you, I go talk to them — then I forget them." And John Tuttle, a sophomore in international relations from Salt Lake City says, "Go talk to her. Just tell her as nicely as you can you don't want to see her anymore."

People who can see a break-up before it comes will be better off, Mortensen said. "If you're sensitive, you can see it coming, or you may just sense it."

The signs are obvious students say. "When you're with him, he's always got his eye on others," says Mara Wiscombe, a freshman from Brigham City. "The same things that were fun are boring. There are longer periods of silence," says Barton. "She overuses the word 'friends.' She keeps saying 'you're such a bud,'" says Mark Shurtleff, a sophomore in international relations from Salt Lake City. "You



send her a big thing of flowers and she falls through the next day," says Tuttle.

"Of course some people don't see it because they don't want to," Mortensen said. "But if you can, sit down and say, 'I think we're at the beginning of the end.'"

The amount of pain in a broken romance depends on a person's "attitude and activities," he said. "Don't brood — expect no gratitude or loyalty from a lost love. Don't seek revenge. You only hurt yourself more. Don't beg for love. When the flame of love has died out, it can rarely be rekindled."

And don't waste time crying yourself to sleep, refusing to go out with others, or continually comparing others with your old love. Breaking up will be less painful if you keep busy and go out of your way to meet new people, he said.

Students have their own solutions for coping with

a bruised heart. "No. 1: don't listen to the radio," says Barton. "When you're riding along, yell out loud. And just give it time. Do a bit of praying."

"Go down and play basketball for about five hours, until you're worn out," advises Joe Richey, while his brother Tom adds, "Sleep it off."

"If I'm totally frustrated, I go running," says Ms. Greene. "But that's not a solution, just what I do to get rid of the pain. If you're really hurt, go talk to your roommates."

The best solution for a broken heart? "Find somebody foxier," jokes Kent Griffith, a freshman from Salt Lake City in building construction technology. "Bawl and then look for something else — a bandaid," says Ms. Gougler. "The surest cure for an old love is a new one," agrees Mortensen. With an interesting new person at your side, you'll have little time or inclination to lick old wounds.

Ogden mall gets funds

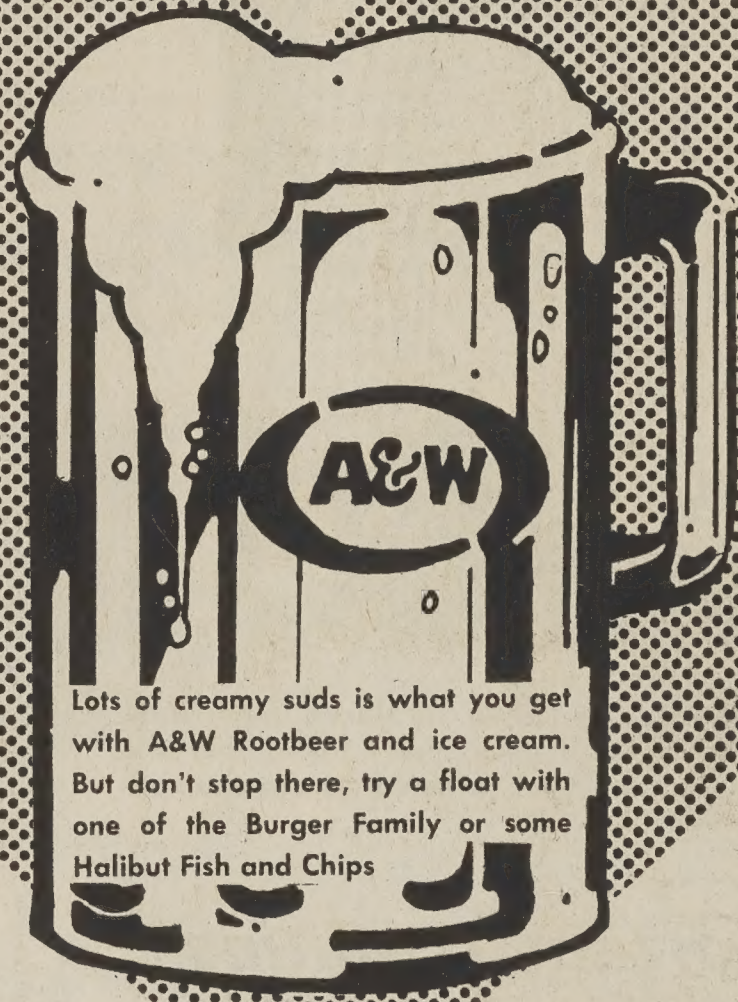
OGDEN (AP) - Ogden has received \$8 million to be used for construction of its new downtown mall.

Scott Parkinson, manager of the city's Redevelopment Services, said the money includes \$3.7 million from the sale of revenue bonds and a \$4.8 million payment from mall developer Ernest W. Hahan for the mall site.

Parkinson said city officials signed closing papers and all final agreements for the revenue bond sale Wednesday in the New York offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., the bond under-writers.

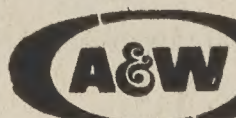


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Valentine cards

Tradition began with ancient Rome

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is one of the oldest holidays celebrated by the Western world and valentines cards are older than you might think.

Researchers for Hallmark Cards, say Valentine's Day dates back some 1,500 years to the Roman feast of Lupercalia held on Feb. 15 to honor Juno, Roman goddess of women and marriage and Pan the god of nature.

Most Valentine's Day customs are related to romance or choosing a mate and some of the older ones might seem odd to us today.

Encyclopedias add unmarried girls used to pin bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day, believing they would see their future husbands in their dreams.

Men in Derbyshire England used to jog around the church 12 times at midnight chanting the words "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, she that loves me best come after me now." Their "true valentine" was then supposed to appear.

Most historians say

Valentine's cards first started to be sent at the feast of Juno. At the celebration, Roman maidens fashioned "love messages" and deposited them into a large urn. Men would draw the messages from the urn and court the girls whose messages they had drawn.

Another tradition says the first card evolved from a farewell note

written by St. Valentine, a Christian martyr. According to the legend, Valentine, in closing a note to his jailer's daughter, signed it "from your Valentine."

Since Valentine was executed on Feb. 14, it was decided that day would become the modern celebration date. However, some areas of Italy still celebrate it on the day of

the ancient feast.

The first paper valentine, with verse, can be traced to the 16th century. The first printed valentine is thought to have been the frontpiece of the book, A Valentine Writer, a collection of romantic poetry published in 1669.

Following these forms of valentines came woodcuts, lithographs

and finally lace paper valentines.

Valentines were often ornate expressions of love requiring a great amount of time, effort and imagination on the part of the senders.

The first commercial valentines became available in the 1840's. Their creator, Esther A. Howland, grossed \$5,000 during the first year, il-

lustrating their market potential. Ten years later less expensive versions appeared and valentines became an institution.

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Unusual gifts of love

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

Had in baggy, green gym trunks, pink tights, blue socks pulled over the calf, ankle-high brown boots, a blue-sleeved blue jersey underneath a short-sleeved white shirt, a red stocking cap, and carrying a black suitcase with multi-colored flowers in one hand and a silver wand with a yellow star in the other, as cupid's helper (alias J.D. Carlson)! Year after year, he delivers, free of charge, sugar hearts and valentines with "secret messages" from unknown admirers, the underground, or even cupid himself, then turns in a flurry of blown kisses.

But that's just the start. Students recall other strange and unusual valentine happenings here at

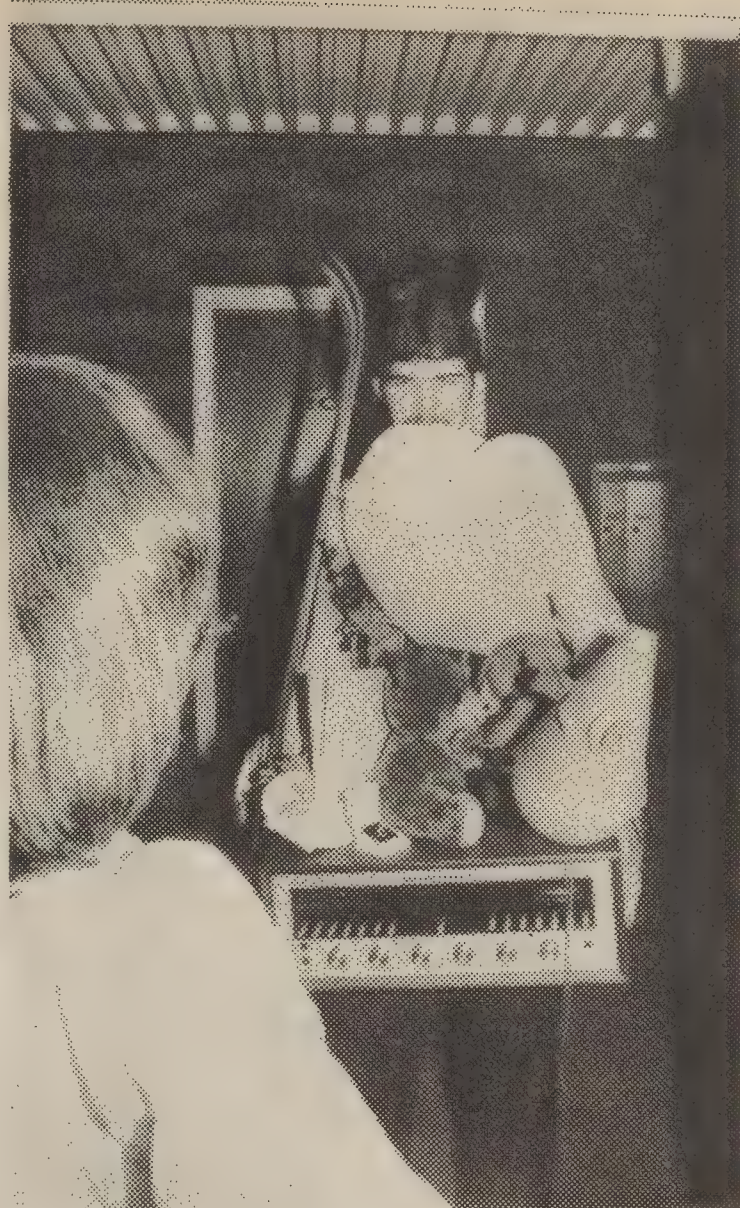
a friendly gorilla brought him a handmade muslin and lace heart-pillow with pink embroidered cupids. One coed recalls receiving a valentine rose that was long stemmed. "I mean really long. The guy had taped seven other stems together," and she says, "it was about six feet long."

Debi Gunnell, a senior, recalls, along with seven other girls, staging a "Mission Impossible Treasure Hunt" for a valentine date. The eight men received anonymous phone calls telling them to meet in a certain place at a specific time. They were picked up, she said, by someone they didn't know, and were taken to the Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee Library. Then, Miss Gunnell adds, "They put on headphones and a mission impossible tape was played, telling them about their missions — should they choose to accept." A folder was also provided by the library staff containing fingerprints and photos of each convict they were to find.

The mission took them all over town, including President Oaks home, a mortuary, and the police station. The first clues, at Oaks's home, were found baked inside pink cupcakes. At the mortuary, they were lead to a coffin where a "corpse" sat up and handed them a newspaper. The clue was in the classified section. Locked up at the police station, they finally got their clues and continued the search which ended with all eight couples back together.

When Vicki Bradford of San Diego, Ca., was living in Heritage Halls, she remembers being serenaded one freezing night by some barefooted Don Juans who she says, had a hard time staying in tune. And, adds Miss Bradford, "It was weird to see them hop around in the snow."

However, David Clark, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., is getting the best deal yet. According to David, he's been receiving unusual valentines from a secret admirer since Feb. 4. They include poems, essays, medals of appreciation and a song dedicated to him by a chorus of female voices over the telephone. Expecting more, for a total of twelve gifts by Feb. 14, he says, "it makes life a little bit more exciting."



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
For George Menden, a junior in accounting from Mesa Ariz., Valentine's Day is an extension of Christmas. No gift is too good for his sweetheart.

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Ways to study and date

By REGINIA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the glorious thoughts of love that traditionally captivate young minds in springtime, thousands of academically-minded BYU students will stoically return to the library night after night this semester.

But alas, the question will repeatedly plague these weary students as they relentlessly conduct their own specialized form of field experiments each semester: at what point will thoughts of love and passion mesh magically with calculus and chemistry formulas to provide maximum student profits?

"At the start of the semester I always get 'gung-ho' about getting good grades, but the social life is just too fun," says Diane Ramos, BYU freshman in elementary education from Portland, Ore. Miss Ramos, who estimates she dates and averages of three times a week ("Friday and Saturday nights and a couple of nights during the week"), says she's sometimes teased by her roommates about being an "airhead."

That's when Miss Ramos points out that she's an honor student who took 17 credits and "almost got a 4.0 last semester."



But she admits it can be difficult to maintain a high GPA and an active social life. "It can be done as long as you set your priorities. My first priority is to get good grades although I love the social life," says Miss Ramos, who tried to do both by studying Spanish with Spanish-speaking returned missionaries. That particular plan didn't work; although she learned a lot about Spanish missions, the conversation didn't do much to help her Spanish studies.

But Miss Ramos doesn't give up easily. She says when people at home told her she "couldn't do both," she was determined to prove them wrong.

"You really have to decide where to draw the line," Miss Ramos explains. "When I need to study, I don't go places where I know I'll see my friends."

In addition to her tight schedule of school and social activities, Miss Ramos finds time to do volunteer work for Telefund and ASBYU, and teaches Relief Society in her BYU ward.

Miss Ramos would like to graduate in elementary education but estimates she may only be here "about two years." Of marriage, she says, "I'm not going to pass up a good chance."



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HERE WE ARE!



Can dating be economical?

By BARBARA MURPHY
Universe Staff Writer

A boyfriend or girlfriend can be a large monetary investment for most BYU students, but both parties seem to think the venture worth it.

From dinner and movies, to cards and flowers, neither the male nor the female gets off inexpensively.

"There aren't many things you can do without money," says Bill Romney, a junior in history from Phoenix, Ariz. Although Romney and his fiancée spend a lot of time together talking, watching television and playing games, he still spends \$10-\$15 every week on dating activities.

Dinner seems to take the biggest chunk of a guy's dating budget.

"I just took my girlfriend out to dinner in Salt Lake City. It cost me \$20," says Bill Long, a junior in mechanical engineering from Liberal, Kan. Long said he can only afford to take his girlfriend out about once a month, and then it costs him \$30.

Many couples spend a lot of time at church activities or athletic functions.

"I have more fun doing things that don't cost anything," says Brian Thompson, a senior in English from Grants Pass, Ore. Thompson said it's more enjoyable having a girlfriend than dating around because "I don't have to worry anymore about impressing her."

Although it is traditionally the guy who spends money on dates, several couples go dutch on more expensive things such as skiing, or occasionally the girl will pay for the date.

Shari Durrant, a senior in business education from Phoenix, Ariz., says she likes to have a new outfit every time her boyfriend takes her out. She also says she bakes constantly for her boyfriend. "It has more to do with the fact that I like to eat the goodies than he does," she says.

"I like to spend money on other people," she says. "It makes me happier than to spend it on myself."

New clothes seems to be a major expense for many coeds with boyfriends.

Sharon Montgomery, a senior in public relations from Seattle, Wash., says she likes to have a new outfit every time her boyfriend takes her out. She also says she bakes constantly for her boyfriend. "It has more to do with the fact that I like to eat the goodies than he does," she says.

No concern was shown for the amount of money spent, except to express a desire to spend more on the other. The couples' aim apparently is to do things for each other, no matter the cost.

"I spend a lot of time with her," Long says. "Time is what's valuable to me."



Following this sequence of events for an average weekend date, Bill Romney, a junior in history from Phoenix, Ariz., and his fiancée Stephanie Davis, a sophomore in elementary education from Mesa, Ariz., illustrate the amount of cash which can flow over the counter in one night. Romney says "the money doesn't matter, Stephanie is more than a worthy investment."

Expert discusses traits of love

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Love, that illusive emotion responsible for many of life's greatest highs and lows — it has been responsible for some of history's greatest feats, and some of its grossest follies. Every one seeks love's sweetness but hides from its bitter aspects, but just where does it begin, and where does it end?

Doctor Willard Gaylin of the Columbia University Medical School, says love begins with person-to-person contact — when a stranger extends an unexpected kindness to another. "Very small gestures can precipitate major changes in relationships and feelings," he said, mentioning that this is particularly true when a person is hungry for affection.

"Being touched is the awareness of an unexpected sign of love from and unexpected source. It is a sign that someone who needs not care does," Gaylin said. This is where feeling in-

itiates, and it can rapidly dissolve into the deeper emotion of love.

Think back to the beginning of a close relationship you are currently involved in, be it with friend or lover. Do you remember a certain gesture he or she made that suddenly sparked your affection for them? Of course it grew from there, but it was that certain gesture that initially caught your eye.

Oddly enough, once that emotion grew into love, that person's capacity to touch you receded and their ability to hurt you increased. Unexpected kindness is an essential part of being touched, said Gaylin, and when those we love are involved, we become immune to their touching our lives and we are more likely to be hurt by them.

"We are generally touched by behavior that gives us more than we expect; hurt when it gives us less than our due," Gaylin said. "This is why we are so often

touched by strangers, and so invariably hurt by those we love."

We come to expect more from those we love. "Just as being touched represents the delightful surprise in finding caring where it had not been anticipated, hurt is the shocking omission of an attitude or gesture of love when we expect it, and feel entitled to it," Gaylin said.

He exemplified this by saying that we are touched when an acquaintance remembers our birthday, but we expect a loved one to remember it and we are hurt when that loved one forgets.

Many of us find ourselves torn between love's highs and lows. We soar when we are emotionally touched, and then plummet when love from those who touch us seems to be omitted. That can be the beginning of the end in our relationships.

"When such hurt occurs too frequently, they demand an examination of ourselves and those

with whom we share a common fate," Gaylin added.

"Either we are getting less from our loved ones than we are entitled to, or are expecting too much."

Famous massacre

(Cont. from p. 7)

"Nobody shot me," Gusenberg was weaned on the underworld code concerning squealers.

"Which gang was it?" "I ain't no copper."

Two hours later Gusenberg died in a Chicago hospital.

"Bugs" Moran had different feelings about talking. This eight minute murder, a crime so coolly brutal that even violent prohibition era Chicago, a mecca of violence, was shocked by the incident. After hearing that reporters wanted to talk about it, Moran made himself available. When asked who was responsible, Moran's Sicilian features hardened in the silence. "Only Capone kills like that."

When traced, Capone, nicknamed "Scarface" because of a souvenir from a South Brooklyn knife fight, was found wintering at his Miami estate. At the precise time of the crime, Capone was sitting in the Miami District Attorney's office — an appointment granted at Capone's request. Two men were arrested and are traditionally thought to be the engineers of the massacre. John Scalsie and Albert Anselmi, lieutenants in Capone's organization, supposedly enlisted help from some lesser hoods who were former members of St. Louis Egan's Rats gang. Scalsie and Anselmi were arrested, but each instantly produced the \$50,000 bond and were freed, only to meet their own macabre demise before they could be tried; their bodies were found shot and bludgeoned on a side road on the outskirts of Chicago.

The retaliatory attack, establishing Capone as the undisputed kingpin of Chicago's underworld, was taken as a warning not to interfere in Capone country. The assault was allegedly

aimed at Moran, who lived 28 more years only because he was late arriving at the S.M.C. Cartage Co.

Capone, a millionaire several times, served seven years in prison for income tax evasion and

was released to a Florida estate to a more severe sentence. His body terminally infested with syphilis, Capone died in 1947 amid languid luxury, a deplorable and dimwitted victim of the disease.



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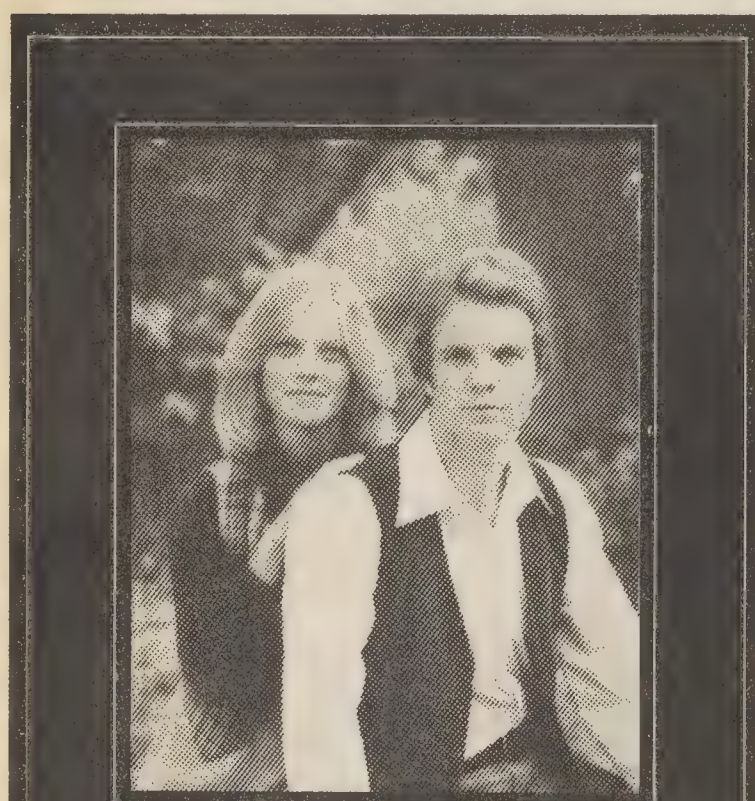
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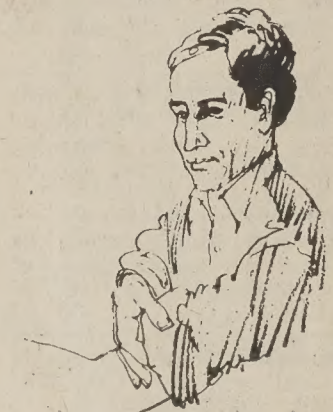
A funny thing happens to actors at BYU ... the opportunity to become seasoned in our craft is almost impossible," says Scott Wilkenson, executive director of the Lighthouse Repertory Theater. Wilkenson says the LRT was established to give BYU students a chance to become experienced in their work.

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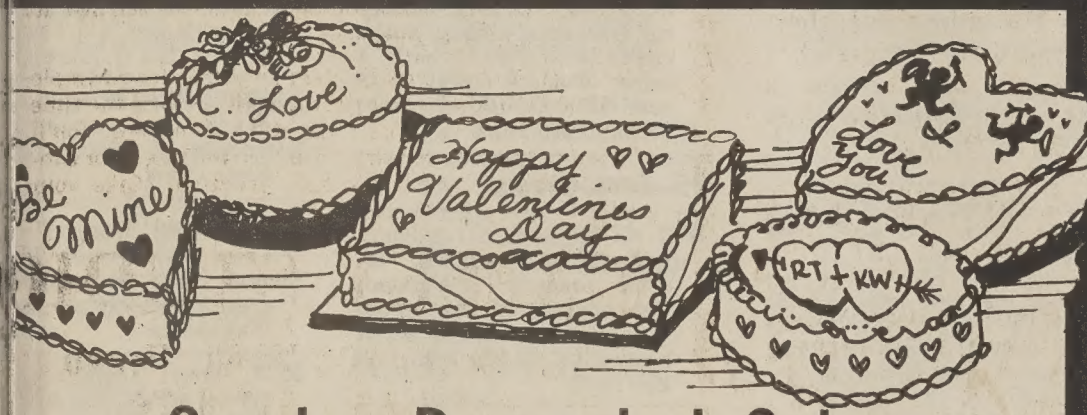


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Drama group fills void for pro 'Y' repertory

By DOUG SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Although there are many dramatic theaters in the area where BYU actors may practice their trade and hone their acting skills, not many are owned and operated by students still in school.

The Lighthouse Repertory Theatre (LRT), currently in residence at the old American Fork Junior High School, is operated by students and former students at BYU.

The Executive Director of the LRT, Scott Wilkenson, a senior in Theater and Cinematic Arts, is the inspiration behind the 12-member troupe.

"The LRT was formed to provide a means to act. That's what we want to accomplish. Though there are many connotations attached to the main goal of a career objective in acting," said Wilkenson, "there is no reason that we cannot have a good professional quality theatre in this state."

Wilkenson, who is an accomplished actor, will soon appear in a NBC mini-series special, *Great Hero's of the Bible*, that will depict the construction of the Tower of Babel. He co-starred on a previous Bible series as Joshua.

The members of the LRT are serious about their craft and they have a willingness to perform.

"We are being risky by doing new material and plays in the area," said Wilkenson.

Because of the nature of the material with which they deal, Wilkenson maintains that the LRT is not competing with the other theaters in the area.

"We are performing dramatic pieces that need the intimacy of smaller, close-in audiences," he said. "We could do the plays that have a great deal of drawing power but we want to do good drama."

The LRT began its presentation of its second play of the season, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man In The Moon Marigolds*, Friday.

Wilkenson emphasized that while he was not criticizing other productions, it was LRT's decision to do different types of plays to give the Utah audience a new perspective of the dramatic arts.

"Really, we are taking a big risk because we have limited our audience by offering contemporary drama," he said. "We could make much more money by doing other productions, but

financial success is not our sole purpose."

Before establishing the LRT, Wilkenson said he went to the University administration to plead a case for a professional repertory theater group to be established at BYU. "Every major University in the U.S. has a professional repertory theater," said Wilkenson, "and we felt BYU should establish one."

But since BYU is an undergraduate-centered University, and since a professional repertory company is manned by graduate students, the request was denied.

"A funny thing happens to actors at BYU," said Wilkenson, "...the opportunity to become seasoned in our craft is almost impossible. When a student leaves a University and enters the working world of professionals he must be prepared and seasoned. Professional theater demands that an actor be experienced on stage and without a repertory company it's hard for an actor to get the spice he needs to become seasoned."

"Case-in-point: There was a young actress at BYU that was cast in every role which she auditioned for. The faculty all knew her to be a seasoned actress, but finally she read for a part in a play that she did not get. Although she was the best of the actresses who read for the part the faculty felt that another girl needed the experience. It was very frustrating."

The LRT then, has been established to help fill the void for a professional repertory theater at BYU.

Wilkenson said it was originally LRT's hope to become established, build their credibility in the community, then merge their program with the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts department. "It is a dream that probably will not come true," he said.

Despite the problems of getting established, though, Wilkenson and the LRT are fulfilling their goal of acting. Since being established they have been invited to perform at all of the Theater festivals in Utah.

"Actors have always found a way around the problem of performing, finding a stage to perform and an audience," Wilkenson said. "Hopefully live theater will continue to grow in Utah Valley."

The LRT's current production runs Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. until Feb. 24. Tickets are available at the door.

Radio boycotts Bluegrass music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass music is becoming a forgotten stepchild on country music radio stations across the country.

Even though thousands attend bluegrass festivals and most major cities have at least one bluegrass nightclub, radio stations generally are boycotting bluegrass music.

The stations say there simply isn't enough demand for the music.

For instance, Nashville, "Music City USA," has four bluegrass clubs but little if any bluegrass music and radio.

Bill Monroe, who created bluegrass music 40 years ago, says he's puzzled and disappointed that his unique art form isn't getting more exposure.

One reason there's not more bluegrass on radio is that only two well-known bluegrass musicians, Monroe and Earl Scruggs, are recording on major labels.

"There's a very strong, loyal audience for bluegrass," Ivey says. "But it's not yet the kind of audience in size like Emmylou Harris or Linda Ronstadt."

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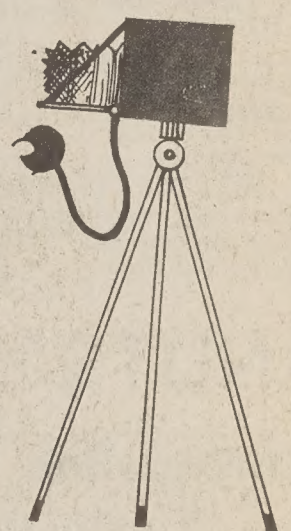
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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Pets
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Rooms & Board
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted to Rent
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COUPLES: Villa Roma Apts., 2 bdrms townhouse, laund. fac. 7 min. from BYU, child play area. \$190 + elec. 489-6828, 900 N. Main Sprgvl.

Apt for single girls. \$60/mo. Adj. to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

COUPLES: 1 bdrms apt. \$145/mo + util. No pets. 1096 N. 150 W. Orem. 373-8927.

18—Furn. Apts.

VACANCY Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. \$49/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. \$75/mo. including util. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. & util. pd. \$70/mo. 4 bks from Y. 377-2695 eves.

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1 Male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. \$70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm. Microwave, Laund. Close to Y. \$85-\$85. Frpl. \$65-\$68. 3 girls. Orem. LuAnn x 3976, 224-3174.

COUPLES: Darling 2 bdrms. home w/garage, stove, fridge W/D hkuys. 1 child OK no smoking, drinking, pets. Avail. now. \$250/mo. 377-8188 or 373-8959 after 6 pm. Susan.

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. \$61. Mo. Washer, Dryer, Util. incl. 409 N. 800 E.

GIRLS: 3 vacancies in nice large home. Frpl. \$50/mo. All util. pd. Behind Grand Central. Orem. 224-3817.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. \$60 & \$70/mo. Call 377-7829.

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DAYTIME

MORNING

5:30 **SUNRISE**

6:00 **SEMIESTER**

6:30 **FARM WATCH**

7:00 **UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**

7:30 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

8:00 **MONDAY MORNING**

8:30 **TUESDAY MORNING**

9:00 **WEDNESDAY MORNING**

9:30 **THURSDAY MORNING**

10:00 **FRIDAY MORNING**

10:30 **THE FLINTSTONES**

11:00 **TODAY**

11:30 **HOTEL BALDERDASH**

12:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

12:30 **NEWS**

1:00 **TODAY**

1:30 **A.M. WEATHER**

2:00 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

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AFTERNOON

12:00 **5 NEWS**

12:30 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

1:00 **INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)**

1:30 **SESAME STREET**

2:00 **MOVIE**

2:25 **CONSUMER ACTION REPORT**

2:30 **JOKER'S WILD**

3:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**

3:30 **VILLA ALEGRE (R)**

4:00 **TODAY IN THE WEST**

4:30 **ANOTHER WORLD**

5:00 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**

5:30 **IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)**

6:00 **UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)**

6:30 **COVER TO COVER (WED)**

7:00 **STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)**

7:30 **MATTER OF FACT (FRI)**

8:00 **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

8:30 **L-4 (WED)**

9:00 **UTAH AND YOU (THU)**

9:30 **MATTER OF FACT (TUE)**

10:00 **SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)**

10:30 **M*A*S*H (R)**

11:00 **COVER TO COVER (MON)**

11:30 **SHORT STORY (WED)**

12:00 **UTAH FOCUS (THU)**

12:30 **UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)**

1:00 **UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)**

1:30 **GATHER 'ROUND (MON)**

2:00 **MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)**

2:30 **PRIMARY ART (WED)**

3:00 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

3:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**

4:00 **MOVIE**

4:30 **FUNPLACE (MON)**

5:00 **ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)**

5:30 **LET'S ALL SING (WED)**

6:00 **TRADE-OFFS (THU)**

6:30 **MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)**

7:00 **ANDY GRIFFITH**

7:30 **HOW THE WEST WAS WON**

8:00 **JOSH ENCOUNTERS A BEAUTIFUL WIDOW AND HER RETARDED SON WHO ARE ENGAGED IN AN EXPLOSIVE FEUD WITH BUSINESS RIVALS.**

8:30 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**

9:00 **"Carter And Country" A December 1978 conference on "America And The Carter Presidency" examined the cultural and moral significance of Carter's presidency.**

9:30 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

10:00 **"John Halifax, Gentleman" After John saves Abel's business, he and Phineas go on a holiday where John falls in love.**

10:30 **MOVIE**

11:00 **"The Gypsy Moths" (1969) Burt Lancaster, Gene Hackman. The lives of three barnstorming skydivers are jeopardized when they perform over a small Kansas town.**

11:30 **FOOTSTEPS**

12:00 **"And We Were Sad, Remember?" Amos, Jeanie, Allison and Christopher learn to accept the fatality of death.**

12:30 **LOU GRANT**

1:00 **Lou fears that a column written by a Trib reporter (Ben Piazza) has incited a six-time killer to strike again.**

1:30 **ACADEMY LEADERS**

2:00 **"A Time Out Of War," "One-Eyed Men Are Kings," "Sisyphus" and "The Dove."**

2:30 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**

3:00 **"Carter And Country" A December 1978 conference on "America And The Carter Presidency"**

3:30 **5 NEWS**

4:00 **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS**

4:30 **JOHN MCEUEN AND FRIENDS**

5:00 **MAGNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

5:30 **DATING GAME**

6:00 **TONIGHT**

6:30 **Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Glen Campbell, Pete Barbutti.**

7:00 **POLICE STORY**

7:30 **Joe Forrester learns that a crime syndicate dealing in pornography is muscling its way onto his beat.**

8:00 **BOOK BEAT**

8:30 **"The Red Raven" by Lilli Palmer.**

9:00 **MAVERICK**

9:30 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

10:00 **MAGNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

10:30 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

11:00 **MOVIE**

11:30 **"The Girls Of Huntington House" (1973) Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge. A young teacher, working at a home for unwed mothers, becomes personally involved with her clients.**

12:00 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

12:30 **700 CLUB**

1:00 **THE F.B.I.**

1:30 **TOMORROW**

2:00 **Guests: Political columnists Joseph Kraft, Harrison Salisbury and Theodore White.**

2:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

3:00 **"Country Matters: Breeze Anstey" Two young women are awakened to the elemental and passionate side of their natures when they leave a jobless community.**

3:30 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

4:00 **5 NEWS**

4 MAKE ME LAUGH

5 CROSS-WITS

6 OVER EASY

7 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

8 JIM CROCKETT

9 ANDY GRIFFITH

10 "Aunt Bee On TV" Aunt Bee wins a kitchen-full of appliances on a TV show but loses all her friends.

11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

12 When Mrs. Oleson takes possession of an elderly woman's home, the Ingalls children create a monster to scare her off the property.

13 ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD

14 The casts of "Eight Is Enough," "Family," "Love Boat," and "Welcome Back, Kotter," compete in a prime-time version of this game show.

15 CBS MOVIE

16 "Gone With The Wind" (1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The stormy marriage of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara is further tested by her professed love for Ashley Wilkes (Part 2 of 2).

17 DICK CAVETT

18 THE ADVOCATES

19 "Should Our Foreign Policy Include Covert Action By The CIA?"

20 OUTER LIMITS

21 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

22 BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

23 The White House changes from gloom to gaiety with the defeat of Herbert Hoover by the vibrant Franklin D. Roosevelt (John Anderson), but the onset of World War II and Maggie's retirement in 1939 drastically change the relaxed atmosphere. (Part 3 of 4)

24 HOW THE WEST WAS WON

25 Josh encounters a beautiful widow and her retarded son who are engaged in an explosive feud with business rivals.

26 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

27 "Carter And Country" A December 1978 conference on "America And The Carter Presidency" examined the cultural and moral significance of Carter's presidency.

28 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

29 "John Halifax, Gentleman" After John saves Abel's business, he and Phineas go on a holiday where John falls in love.

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32 FOOTSTEPS

33 "And We Were Sad, Remember?" Amos, Jeanie, Allison and Christopher learn to accept the fatality of death.

34 LOU GRANT

35 Lou fears that a column written by a Trib reporter (Ben Piazza) has incited a six-time killer to strike again.

36 ACADEMY LEADERS

37 "A Time Out Of War," "One-Eyed Men Are Kings," "Sisyphus" and "The Dove."

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64 MIKE DOUGLAS

65 5 NEWS

Former Provo policeman sentenced to probation

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The judge looked down at his desk, and with a voice barely audible said, "This is one of the hardest things I've had to do."

Scott M. Winsor, 22, a former Provo City policeman, was placed on probation by Judge J. Robert Bullock in 4th Circuit Court Friday, after pleading guilty in an earlier preliminary hearing to a charge of theft. He allegedly stole two snowmobiles Jan. 6, from 1700 N. Riverside in Orem, a second degree felony.

"There's not any question your record is impeccable," Judge Bullock said. "Yet a police officer has more of a responsibility to obey the law."

Prefacing Winsor's sentencing, Judge

Bullock noted that he did not believe a prison term or steep fine would make Winsor feel more penitent than he did.

Bullock then suspended the penalty, which could have been a maximum of 14 years in prison and a large fine, and placed Winsor on probation for 18 months, including a 60-day work-release program, restitution and a \$500 fine.

Married and the father of a 1-year-old girl, Winsor was a Provo policeman for one year before the incident, according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielson.

When asked why he had stolen the snowmobiles, Winsor said he felt he had been under the control of some "power."

He related that he had been on patrol when he saw the two snowmobiles, a Kawasaki

and a Chaparral, parked on a trailer with their keys and full of gas. After trying for several days to contact the owners, he drove his truck to the Orem residence, connected the trailer to his truck, and drove to his home, putting the snowmobiles behind the carport.

He said he woke up the next day hoping it had been a nightmare.

Not able to decide what to do for several days, Winsor said the owners of the snowmobiles turned in a theft report and police eventually linked him to the crime.

Three confess in Provo arson

Three persons have confessed to starting an arson fire that another man was convicted of by a Utah County jury.

Sheldon Carter, Utah County public defender, disclosed Friday that the three admitted in his office to starting the Aug. 12, \$53,000 Provo apartment building fire.

Victor Ontivaros, 20, was convicted last month in 4th District Court of setting fire to the building under construction at 980 S. 300 East, supposedly out of revenge. He is currently free on bail awaiting sentencing.

Based on the new evidence, Carter obtained a continuance in the sentencing of Ontivaros, which was to have been Feb. 9.

Testing Center schedule

The following schedule lists the week's deadlines for taking major tests in the McKay Testing Center beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

The schedule also indicates the busiest times at the testing center to assist students in avoiding long lines.

DAY	EXPECTED LINE	MAJOR DEADLINES
Monday	light	Math 110
Tuesday	medium	Math 100D Health 129
Wednesday	light	None
Thursday	medium	CDFR 360 Accounting 302
Friday	medium	Communications 100 Math 110
Saturday	light	none

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Women's Week conference ends

Bennion offers formula in finding life's meaning

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

"The best way to cope with change is to find some things that don't change," said Lowell Bennion in Saturday's keynote address of the Women's Conference, "Challenges in Change."

Bennion, executive director of the Salt Lake Community Services Council, offered six areas where stability can be found: belief in oneself, use of the mind, integrity, love, creativity and faith in God.

Bennion's address and other workshops Saturday concluded BYU's Fourth Annual Women's Conference. Several hundred women, including BYU students, faculty and staff, participated in the four-day conference.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, the conference consisted of lectures and workshops in dating, marriage, parenting, careers, missions and communication. Saturday's workshop began with Bennion discussing the conference theme.

"We sometimes sell ourselves short," he said, "but each of us ought to respect our own being as the most exciting thing on earth," because "everybody is unique."

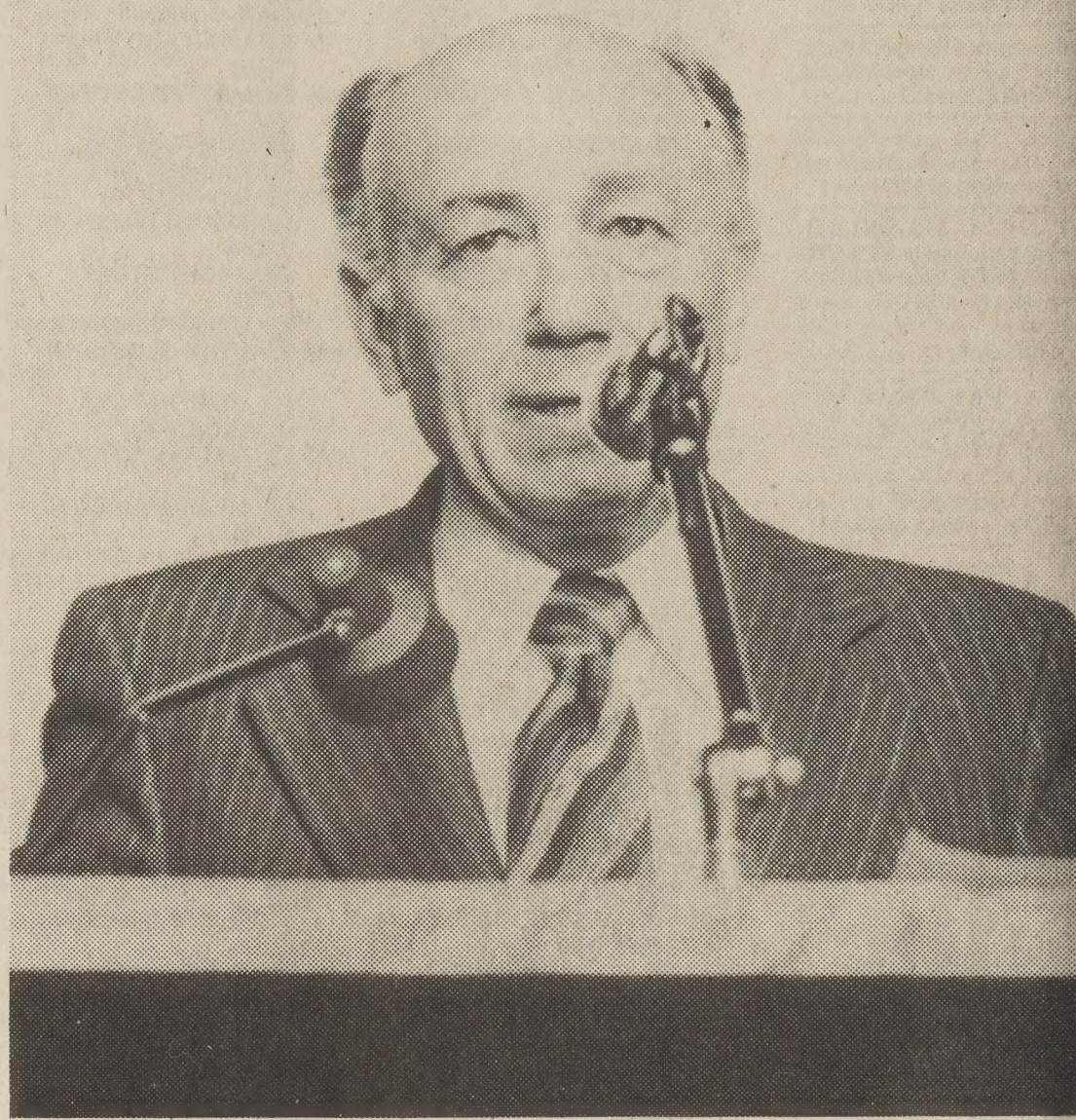
Every person, he said, has quality and charm but this will only aid us when we recognize and believe it.

Speaking of mind, thought and spirit as "the most distinctive feature about man," Bennion commented on the great amount of knowledge gained through serious thought and scientific investigation.

"The Universe responds to man's mind," he said, and for that reason, he counseled "put trust in your own thinking, and reasoning." Such "sane, rational approaches," he said, are applicable in all fields of human thought.

Integrity is another anchor in life, Bennion believes. Using Job as an example, he described the man of integrity as one who tries to square his behavior with his beliefs and convictions.

However, if one has a reason to change those convictions, said Bennion, he can do so without losing his integrity. "I don't care what happens in life, if you feel your own integrity, you can stand up to the world," he asserted. We should be able to say, as did Job, "My heart shall not reproach me as long as I live."



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Lowell Bennion, LDS author and director of the Salt Lake Community Services Council, tells Women's Week Conference goers that "life's changes can become adventures, rich and rewarding experiences."

Brotherly love, a quality to be cultivated, Bennion believes, is "unselfish interest in the welfare of another person." As one example, he pointed to Frankell, a psychiatrist held in a German prison camp during World War II.

"Frankell tried to get his fellow Jews to love their persecutors, to keep faith with life," Bennion said. And of those who were able to do this, many survived, nurtured by that love. It is, said Bennion, "a richer experience to love than to be loved." And, he added, "There is no need to crawl onto a shelf. There are people out there who need our love."

According to Bennion, creativity is process, not a product. "It's putting yourself into life." Anyone, he said, can be creative who "puts his hand, mind, and imagination to work." And, he continued, "Anyone who has the courage to express himself with thought or action in his own individual way is creative."

In a final word, Bennion counseled belief in God, because "we need trust in someone higher than ourselves who will never change." And, said, if we hold to these six principles, "life's changes will become adventures, rich and rewarding experiences."

Childless marriages discussed

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Speakers explored three views in childless marriage during a workshop at the Women's Conference Saturday.

"Our society is family centered, but the family is formed at the marriage altar," said Mrs. Ardeth Kapp, author and former member of the Young Women's General Board. "Even without children the husband and wife are a family."

Having children helps us to focus on eternity, she said, but the eternal relationship is in couples. "We grow into perfection as husband and wife," she added.

"Danger of not reaching our goal is increased without children," she continued. "Couples must search, work, become totally consumed in service, giving of time and love to others."

Children are an important part of our existence, but one need not have children to love. "There must be a conscious, constant effort to love one another," Mrs. Kapp said.

Mrs. Sally Barlow, with the BYU counseling center, said you must look at your situation, assess where you are and then learn to live with the decision you make.

"As children develop, so do adults. After a while there is room for something else in marriage," she said. "Sometimes children fill this need, sometimes something else."

Jack Schoenfals, an attorney from Salt Lake City, and his wife Dixie, a University of Utah graduate in child development, explored the possibilities of adoption.

"There are lots of questions you ask yourself when you adopt — Should or shouldn't you adopt? What will the reaction of friends and family be? Will the child fit in?"

"When you adopt you do a lot of work with the agency," he said. "We worked with the Relief Society and they were very careful in matching us up with the children."

The adopting couple is asked many questions dealing with background, heritage and financial situation, according to Mrs. Schoenfals. Even after the child is given to the couple they are given time to see if it is right for them.



Learning 'the art of self defense'

Annette Bowen, a former BYU student, and Detective Tana Johnson, BYU Security/Police, demonstrate a popular self defense technique for women as part of a Women's Week seminar. "The number one problem with women is the Happy Valley syndrome," Mrs. Johnson told approximately 40 women. "The number two problem is a lack of sexual assault reports. Only one out of 10 are reported — that really hinders policemen." Mrs. Johnson suggested the best way to prevent sexual assault is by locking doors, windows, and being alert to vulnerable situations.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

MTC President Max Pinnegar says returned missionaries should continue their lives as they started their missions, "with vigor, righteousness and enthusiasm."



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

A panel of returned missionaries faces a Women's Week workshop crowd and relates personal experiences on "So You're Home from a Mission."

Panelists told the audience missionaries need not anticipate a difficult readjustment period when they return home.

Advice for RM's

'Don't fear readjustment'

By DIANA GREER
Universe Staff Writer

Missionaries often hear about the difficult adjustment period which awaits them when they return home, so they prepare for the worst, said Mission Training Center President Max Pinnegar during Friday afternoon's Women's Conference.

He said returned missionaries need to remember to continue as they commenced, "with vigor, righteousness and enthusiasm."

Pinnegar joined four BYU students at the fourth BYU Women's Conference in a workshop entitled, "So You're Home From a Mission."

The major problem returned missionaries face in adjusting, is that they romanticize their missions, said Sibyl Johnston, a returned missionary from the Houston, Texas, Mission.

"They idealize them to the point that nothing else will ever measure up, and negate the most important fact of the mission, a testimony of Jesus Christ," she said.

Missionaries need to think of going home as being transferred to a new area, and rather than romanticizing the past, remember that the skills gained while on a mission can all be taken with them; she continued.

Colleen Harris, a returned missionary from Nicaragua, said, "During a mission, missionaries use every bit of energy they can muster in service."

"Upon coming home there are times when it's easy to get lost in the crowd. You want people to recognize your individuality," she said. "One good way to do this is to find an opportunity to serve."

There are many service organizations to be joined, and most important, there's the service of example, said Miss Harris.

Some missionaries have certain problems to face when they get home, said Rob Lunnan, a returned missionary from Costa Rica.

If they will be honest with themselves and stay close to the Lord, everything will work out, he said. "Direction is far more important than momen-

tum," said ASBYU President Perry Bratt, who served a mission in New York.

"A mission isn't an adjustment, it's a step block," he said. "If we don't keep climbing up, life will become boring."

"My mission was the best two years of my life until that point, but every two years after it will be the best," Bratt said.

President Pinnegar outlined what he called "an absolute pattern of success for returned missionaries."

1) Be Patient. Don't rush into things or make plans too soon.

2) Organize yourselves. Follow D&C 119.

3) Continue as you commenced.

A former mission president in the Netherlands, Pinnegar said if he had to make a choice between his training, schooling and experience, he'd choose his mission experience above all.

"The Lord has made a tremendous investment in RM's," he concluded.



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Sibyl Johnston, a returned missionary from the Houston, Texas, Mission, advises RM's not to romanticize their missions at the expense of continued progression after they get home.